The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and quite warm with temperature around 90 degrees in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Shells Killed GIs, Probers Are Told

House Approves Limited Revival of OPA, Rent Curbs

Final Passage Of Price Bill Is Forecast For Today

President Viewed As Sure to Sign Compromise Control Measure

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House yesterday by a 210 to 142 majority approved limited revival of OPA and full extension of Federal rent controls for one year.

The hybrid conference agreement was sent to the Senate, which made it "unfinished business." Senate leaders predicted final passage today.

Unless an unforeseen talkfest develops, President Truman will receive the compromise before midnight tonight. Tomorrow, after 24 days without ceilings, the Nation may again have a law.

The White House remained silent, but none doubted that the President would sign. During a lackluster House debate, marked by mild indorsements and mostly half-hearted opposition, Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) predicted signature.

"The bill before us," said McCormack, "in my opinion is an acceptable bill. If adopted by the House and Senate, I am confident it will become law."

Fifty-two House Republicans lined up with 157 Democrats and 1 American Laborite for passage. Voting "no" were 22 Democrats, 119 Republicans and 1 Progressive.

Mainly GOP Opposition

Most of the opposition fire came from Republican ranks, but when the time came for a recommit motion, usually sponsored by the minority, Republicans hopped off the price-control hot spot.

When no Republican rose to make the motion, Speaker Rayburn recognized a Democratic opponent—Representative Clarence F. Lea (Calif.). Lea moved to kill all price control features of the bill, sparing Federal rent control alone.

Lea's motion drew most of its support from the Republican side. It was defeated first by a 169-to-120 standing vote. A roll call was ordered, and the motion took a second 220 to 135 trouncing.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.), had planned immediate Senate consideration. Senate debate on the terminal leave bill barred the way. At 6 p. m. Barkley succeeded in getting unanimous consent to consider the legislation today.

Confidence Expressed

Barkley said he felt confident the bill will be finally passed and messaged to the President before nightfall. Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry, (Nebr.), who will lead the fight on the compromise, agreed that final action should come today.

"All I want is an up-or-down vote on the merits," said Wherry.

Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (D., Tex.) who has filibustered against price control legislation intermittently ever since OPA lapsed, said any delaying action on his part would depend on "whether I get some help." He hasn't received much in the past.

Leading Stocks Dive $1 to $6

New York, July 23 (AP).—The stock market succumbed to relatively heavy selling today with leading steels, motors, rubber, rails and "blue chip" industrials dropping $1 to $6 before a little support halted the drive. Widespread liquidation put the high speed ticket tape 2 minutes late for a brief interval.

Blame for one of the sharpest reactions of the year was placed partly on bearishness over price control prospects, consumer resistance to rising costs, firming money rates, lagging production and the fact that the market for the past two months generally has been unable to negotiate any strong recovery. Transfers of around 1,800,000 shares were among the largest since last May.

Bodies of 2 Marines Found in Desert

San Diego, Calif., July 23 (U.P.).—The bodies of two Marines who disappeared June 8 while on a flight across Lower California were found in a desert gully today by Mexican trackers.

Mysterious Waves Foul Up Robot Planes

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Mysterious radio interference at the Navy's Patuxent, Md. aircraft experimental center is fouling flight operations of new radio-controlled planes, it was learned yesterday.

A Curtiss Helldiver and a Grumman F7F Tigercat equipped with different types of radio-control equipment have been responding in unexpected ways to the button-pushers on the ground.

There have been no crack-ups, officials said, as the robot craft normally carry a pilot to grab the controls if anything goes wrong. However, a demonstration scheduled for today, in which it was planned to fly the planes without such a "safety pilot," had to be postponed.

Officials in charge were afraid the craft might get out of control and crash somewhere in the well-populated middle-Atlantic area.

To date, Patuxent engineers are baffled by the trouble. Naval officers here said that it is believed that the difficulty is not sun spots or other natural phenomena.

What makes the nature of the interference so perplexing is that

See RADIO, Page 2, Column 8

Pullman Car Conductors to Strike Aug. 7

Refusal to Raise Wages Caused Move, Union Leader Says

Chicago, July 23 (U.P.).—The Order of Railway Conductors announced late today that a Nation-wide strike of Pullman car conductors has been called for 6 p. m., August 7.

B. C. Johnson, vice president of the order, said the strike would force every railroad in the country except the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Line, to operate without Pullman sleeping or chair cars. The Milwaukee road partially operates its own sleeping cars but will be severely crippled by the strike, Johnson said.

An estimated 2700 Pullman conductors would be affected.

Johnson said the strike was called as a result of the Pullman Co.'s refusal to put into effect wage increases won by the union in arbitration proceedings and conferences last spring. The strike call followed a breakdown in negotiations before the National Railway Mediation Board in Washington last Friday, he said.

Johnson said the company had declined to apply a $1.48 per day, or $44.40 per month increase, worked out in arbitration and consultations at the White House. Instead, he charged, the company proposed to break the daily increase down to an hourly rate and then multiply it by the basic number of hours in a working month.

"The effect of this, because of the variation in the number of hours in a basic month, would be discriminatory and would deprive the Pullman conductors of a portion of the increases," he said.

Crucible Steel Plant Down

Pittsburgh, July 23 (AP).—A strike of 322 former servicemen today shut down the Crucible Steel Co. of America plant at nearby Midland, idling 4800 CIO production workers.

Bert Hough, regional director of the CIO-United Steelworkers Union, said the former soldiers and sailors protested their failure to receive vacation pay. Hough said the strike was unauthorized and the contract terms stipulated employes must have worked 60 per

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 3

Bomb Attack May Retard Peace Effort

Truman Expresses Concern as Attlee Reports Progress in Talks on Palestine

By the Associated Press

President Truman said yesterday such acts of terrorism as the bomb attack on the King David Hotel in Jerusalem might well retard efforts to setle the Palestine problem.

"Every responsible Jewish leader, I am sure, will join me in condemning the wanton slaying of human beings," the President said in a formal statement.

In London, Prime Minister Attlee condemned the bombing as "an insane act of terrorism" but he told Commons yesterday Britain would not be deterred by violence from seeking a "just and final solution" of the Palestine problem.

British-U. S. Talks Pushed

Britain is pushing ahead with the British-American discussions on Palestine and the negotiations are making "great progress," Attlee said.

As dispatches from the Holy Land placed the toll of dead at 48 and the missing at 72 Attlee read a brief official report on the bombing and exclaimed angrily:

"Of all the outrages in Palestine—many and horrible in the last few months—this is the worst."

He added all available information showed the attack carried out by Jews.

The United Press reported unconfirmed rumors the Jewish extremist underground organization Irgun Zval Leumi had warned central police headquarters in Jerusalem to prepare for a bombing attack similar to the one on the King David Hotel.

At New York, the United Nations Secretary-General announced yesterday Egypt had formally requested the Palestinian situation be brought before the U. N. general assembly in September.

Lord president of the council Herbert Morrison, announced Commons debate on the Labor government's Palestine policy would be held next week, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

British Are Blamed For Ignoring Warning

Jerusalem, July 23 (AP).—An announcement purportedly from the underground Irgun Zvai Leumi declared tonight "soldiers" of that organization hal staged the attack on the King David Hotel.

The statement, however, blamed the British for the loss of life, declaring the British ignored warnings given by telephone and by explosion of a warning bomb before the Irgun attack against "the conquering government."

The typewritten announcement in Hebrew was delivered to the Associated Press by a messenger boy.

British Press Manhunt

British troops and Palestine police pressed a manhunt through Jerusalem for the attackers, and detained 20 Jews for questioning. Rescuers kept digging in the mass of ruins.

Troops today rescued Donald C. Thompson, 52, assistant to the chief Palestine secretary, who had been pinned between two huge concrete slabs for 31 hours. Thompson, apparently not severely injured, had directed the diggers, and had said earlier a man near him still was alive.

An Arab was rescued alive several hours before. Bodies of two Arab girl secretaries could be seen

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Column 4

Record Haul

Police Raid 2 Lottery Centers, Seize $15,640 and 30,000 Slips

Police raiders hit two suspected numbers headquarters at the same time yesterday, seized $15,640 in cash, more than 30,000 numbers slips and arrested two men.

Engineered by Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, head of the anti-gambling squad, the raids sent two separate squads into action with U. S. Commissioner warrants and brought in a near-record cash haul.

Those arrested, each charged with conspiracy to violate gaming laws, possession of lottery slips and operating a lottery, were:

John H. Coates, 52, of 2038 18th st. nw., in whose third floor apartment $14,640 was seized.

Leroy Stevens, 38, of 1305 3d st. nw.

Lieut. Roy Blick, who led the raid on Coates' apartment, said his squad grabbed 30,000 used numbers slips and 30 cases of unused numbers books with 300 books to the case. Blick said they also seized three revolvers, two of them loaded.

In the raid on the Stevens first-floor apartment, the raiders, led by Detective Sergt. Paul H. Clark, seized "a large number" of lottery slips. Clark said $1000 in cash was taken from Stevens when he was booked at the Thirteenth Precinct Station.

Both suspects were released under $1500 bail.

Senate Votes GI Terminal Pay in Bonds

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Senate late yesterday voted payment in five-year bonds to all wartime enlisted men for accumulated unused furlough time.

Th bill, described as the "President's own" plan, would provide between 12 and 15 million GIs the terminal leave pay privileges granted hitherto only to officers.

The three-billion-dollar measur was adopted by a thunderous, unanimous voice vote after five hours of debate.

The Senate defeated a propos d amendment to deduct from terminal leave pay—expected to average around $250—the $200-to-$300 must ring-out pay already given enlisted men and junior officers.

Also turned down were proposals to make the bonds cashable after six months; and to give the former GIs the choice of accepting payment in bonds or cash.

The measure provides up to 120 days leave—2½ days a month—for all wartime enlisted personnel. Upon discharge, the GI would be paid in a lump sum for accumulated, unused time at his regular rate of pay (base pay, longevity,

See VETERANS, Page 4, Column 5

Soviet Looting Cost in East Set At 2 Billions

Pauley Says It Will Require a Generation To Rebuild Industry

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley estimated yesterday that the systematic stripping of plants and mines in Manchuria during the Russian occupation had knocked out Japanese-built industries valued at 2 billion dollars.

He said that it would take the Chinese and other peoples of the Far East—900 million in all—"at least a generation" to recover the opportunity that had been lost as a result of the hauling away of power generators, machine tools and other industrial equipment.

In Mukden, he said, everything had been taken from a Japanese-built synthetic oil plant, "including to German technicians."

Pauley, who is President Truman's personal representative on reparations with the rank of ambassador, disclosed that the United States had at least been thinking about a plan to withhold German reparations in the American zone from Russia to offset the equip-

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 3

A-Bomb Test Today Hinges On Weather

Bikini Now Under Heavy Rainfall But Scientists See Fair Skies Ahead

Aboard U. S. S. Mt. McKinley, off Bikini, Wednesday, July 24 (U.P. Crossroads commander Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy announced today after conferences with task force weather men that the underwater burst of the fifth atomic bomb would be held tomorrow barring last-minute weather changes.

In his announcement, which came while heavy showers poured on ships evacuating the lagoon, Blandy said he would confer again with his aerologists and advisors 14 hours before the scheduled detonation time at 8:35 a. m. Thursday (4:35 p. m. Wednesday, EST.)

After that, added Deputy Task Force Commander Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons, only emergencies can stop the operation or delay it.

"If a man fell in the lagoon—say, by bailing out of an airplane—then there would have to be a delay," Parsons said.

A series of heavy tropical rains coupled with lightning flashes over the 222ships at anchor—including the vessel holding the atom bomb—led to speculation that weather might cause postponement.

"Blandy's Luck"

But apparently "Blandy's luck" held once more. His weather men said a tropical squall front was retreating giving promise of fair skies.

Blandy's announcement officially started the huge mechanism which will culminate in the blast—Bikini lagoon's second within a month.

That explosion is expected to tear a crater 75 feet deep in the bottom of Bikini lagoon, hurl one million tons of water in a great dome half a mile in diameter, send a water-steam column 10,000 to 15,000 feet in the air and possibly trigger off a submarine landslide on the underwater shores of Bikini atoll.

The lagoon floor is expected to be blown dry of water in a 300 to 500 foot diameter. Water collapsing into the cavity is expected to force a series of thunderous waves rising to a height of 50 feet in a 3000 foot radius.

It will produce a small seismic tiday wave of measurable proportions for 100 miles or so, according to oceanographers.

What it will do to the 75 ships anchored in the target perimeter has not been definitely calculated. Blandy says it will certainly "sink some of them." This test will determine how many.

"The target ships near the point of detonation will be dealt a tre-

See TEST, Page 2, Column 1

$5108 in Bad Checks Issued

Marine Pair Must Explain Riotous East Coast Furlough

Marines James C. Alsobrook (left), and Philip L. Barnes as they drank champagne in a Washington night club

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Two playboy marines last night were getting ready to explain a riotous furlough on the East Coast, which cost $5108 in three weeks.

Behind them was a string of gay times in night clubs and hotels—a trail that led from Washington to New York to Miami, and is due to lead back to a court martial in Quantico.

The Secret Service broke up the party.

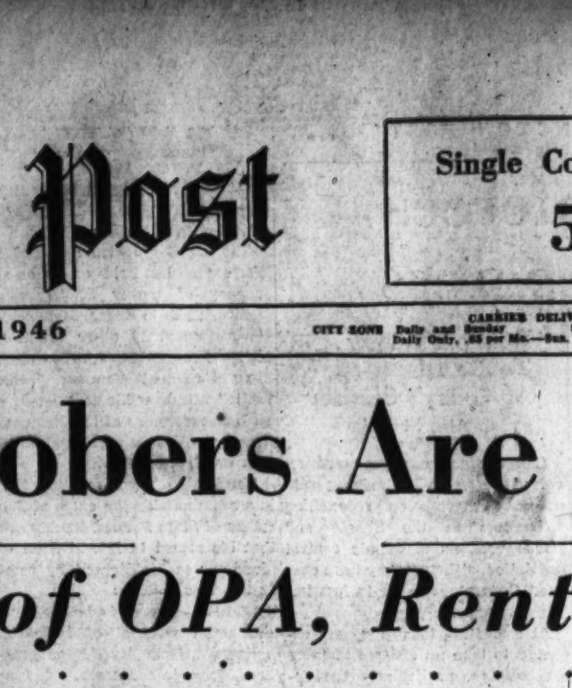
Actong Chief James J. Maloney said a sheaf of blank Navy pay checks left the Great Lakes training base about the time the two Marines did. As these began to come in, all filled out and cashed by some of the brightest spots in town, the Secret Service took an interest.

As a result forgery charges were filed against Corpl. James C. Alsobrookw, 21-year-old Pacific veteran, and Pvt. Philip L. Barnes.

The two were due at Quantico on July 5. They didn't show up. Col. P. D. Sherman of the Marine

See CHECKS, Page 2, Column 7

Record of a New York Trip



WAR DEPARTMENT
SERVICES OF SUPPLY
OFFICE CHIEF CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SPOW 201 - Waitt, Alden H. — 21 December 1943
(21 Dec 43)

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

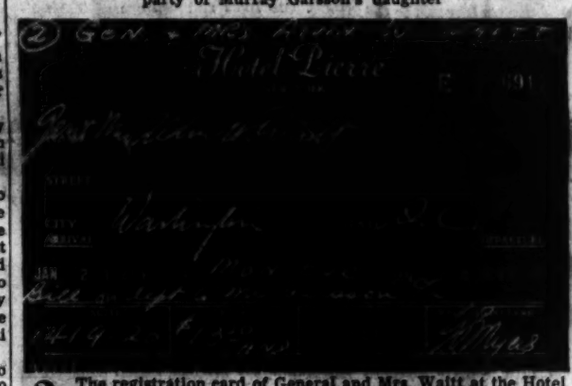
TO : Brig. General Alden H. Waitt, OMGC, CWS
Office, Chief, Chemical Warfare Service
Washington 25, D. C.

1. It is directed as necessary in the military service that you proceed on or about 2 January 1944 from Washington, D. C. to New York, New York, on temporary duty for approximately one (1) day, in connection with chemical warfare research and development, and upon completion of this duty that you return to your proper station.

By Order of the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service:

SHERMAN A. BROOKS
Colonel, Chemical Warfare Service
Assistant

1. Photostat produced at the Mead War Profits Investigation yesterday of the official travel orders of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt assigning him to New York at the time of the wedding party of Murray Garsson's daughter



2. The registration card of General and Mrs. Waitt at the Hotel Pierre. This photostat shows that the card was marked "bill on departure to Mr. Garsson"

3. Photostat of the St. Pierre bill for General and Mrs. Waitt. This, too, is marked "bill on departure to Mr. Garsson"

While Production Trebles

Meat Wholesalers Cut Orders As Sales Resistance Spreads

Output Reaches 391 Million Pounds Since Removal of Curbs

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Meat production, booming since the expiration of price controls June 30, reached 391 million pounds last week, more than three times the 121 million pounds of the week before the temporary end of controls.

The production was 19 per cent above the previous week, and 43 per cent above the production of the corresponding week a year ago.

A total of 348,000 head of cattle were slaughtered, compared with 90,000 in the week ending June 29. Hogs slaughtered numbered 1,048,000, against 288,000.

The weekly report on meat production came as Agriculture Department officials were still discussing the tremendous crop prospects as predicted in the special mid-month crop estimate of the day before.

A study of the crop situation will

See MEATS, Page 2, Column 1

Future Purchases To Be Based Upon Guaranteed Buyers

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

Widespread sales resistance to skyrocketing meat prices yesterday forced Washington wholesalers to cancel or drastically curtail meat orders.

The cancellations, for the most part, extended through the rest of this week and next week, Joseph B. Danzansky, counsel for the wholesale foods division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, asserted.

Danzansky said that local wholesalers, already burdened with large inventories, had been forced to unload nearly 25 per cent of their non-storage meats with retailers at below cost prices.

Heretofore, wholesalers have purchased their supplies from Midwest packers on so-called open account bills, leaving prices and size of shipments up to the packers.

But in view of the sharp trade re-

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 5

Garsson Firm One of Eight Selling Type In Question

Chemical Warfare General Says It Would Be Hard to Pin Responsibility

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The deaths of American soldiers by thei rown defective ammunition yesterday added a bloody chapter to the Senate Mead Committee's inquiry into the Garsson munitions "paper empire."

Even as generals and the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee danced at the champagne and orchids parties of the munitions makers, American soldiers were being killed by their own shells.

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, grimly testifie ' that American soldiers had been killed by defective shells procured by Chemical Warfare from eight companies, one of them part of the Garsson "munitions maze."

Responsibility Is Problem

Waitt insisted that the responsibility for defective shells would be difficult to "pin down" to any one manufacturer, but he acknowledged that the Erie Basin Metal Products Co., one of the Garsson interests, was the largest manufacturer of these 4.2 shells, procured by Chemical Warfare Service.

Waitt testified also that Dr. Henry Garsson, termed in testimony the "brains" of the Garsson empire, had aided in the design of the shells, and Waitt attributed part of the trouble to design.

The sweating general also admitted under a mild cross-examination that the information that American soldiers had been killed here and abroad by these shells "might not" hv come to light except for letters th eSenate Committee had received from GIs who served overseas.

Investigation Conducted

Until these letters were introduced late yesterday afternoon Chemical Warfare Service officers had voiced only praise for the Garsson munitions combine as war producers, even while admitting under questioning that they were "high cost."

Waitt acknowledged that the Chemical Warfare Service had conducted an investigation into the defective 4.2 mortar shells it had procured, but he said the results of the inquiry were "unsatisfactory."

Even though thousands of the shells were destroyed both here and abroad after they had exploded and killed mortar crews, Waitt declared that the Chemical Warfare Service had been unable to trace the defective ones through "lot numbers."

Ugly Details Hidden

History can never disclose the full and ugly details of this grim death toll, Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) insisted.

He pointed to statements in the letters, acknowledged as "entirely correct" by Waitt tha. during the Battle of the Bulge so many of these 4.2 shells exploded, killing and maiming the crews, that orders were giving to fire them only with lanyards.

This meant that instead of firing 20 shells a minute, crews fired two a minute cutting down the firing speed by 90 per cent.

Directing Waitt to get the records of men killed by explosions of these shells, Mead said no one will ever know how many American lives were lost because it was impossible to set off the weapons fast enough.

Crews 'Took a Chance'

Twisting in his chair, Waitt admitted, too, that at the height of battle, "because it was war," gun crews in a hurry to get at the enemy sometimes "took a chance" and set off the shells without the lanyards. The lanyards allowed crews to get out of the way in case their own shells exploded when they were set off.

Haggard and pale-faced, General Waitt acknowledged that he

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 2

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, Stewart	7	Haworth, Mary	12
Bell, Nelson B.	4	Kaie, Ida Jean	12
Childs, Marquis	8	Pearson, Drew	12
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Povich, Shirley	10
Farm Markets	9	Radio	13
Federal Diary	9	Sports	10, 11
Financial	14	Sullivan, Mark	6
Gallup Poll	5	Town Talk	11

Atom Conferees Report Progress

U. N. Council Faces Issue of New Members

New York, July 23 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council goes back into session tomorrow with the question of new members the only major issue facing the body.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, delegate of The Netherlands, will take over as new chairman for the meeting, scheduled for 3 p. m. (EDT).

A spokesman for the United States delegation said the Council would consider changes in a previous United States memorandum setting a July 15 deadline on applications and providing for a special committee report by August 1.

Postponement of the General Assembly meeting from September 3 to September 23, was made official today with dispatching of notification messages, postponement will allow diplomats to attend the peace treaty conference in Paris July 29.

Meanwhile, delegates to the atomic energy commission will begin consideration of a key step in the United States control plan—formation of an Atomic Development Authority (ADA).

This question will come before a closed meeting of Committee No. 2, scheduled for 10 a. m. (EDT) tomorrow.

The U. N. site commission continued a series of meetings with some decision on selection of a permanent site in the Westchester (N. Y.) Fairfield, Conn., area expected within a week.

Role of Military To Be Discussed At Today's Session

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Congressional conferees were reported yesterday as making substantial progress on reconciling differences in the Senate and House versions of atomic control legislation, although they have confined themselves so far to less important issues.

At a meeting today they are expected to take up matters of more consequence, particularly the degree of military participation on the proposed commission controlling domestic atomic developments.

Meantime, objections to the modifications of the measure which the House approved last week continued to pour into Washington.

The Association of Engineers and Scientists at the Army's Oak Ridge plants of the atom bomb project voiced their protests against some of the security provisions in the House version. In a telegram to Speaker Rayburn, they said:

"Security" Provisions Assailed

"The threat to the personal security of the scientists and their families embodied in the proposed 'security' provisions will drive most competent scientists and engineers out of the Manhattan (atomic bomb) project.

"When this happens, the Army will be seriously hindered in developing atomic energy for either peace or war purposes, as the Army has always had to depend on the scientists and engineers for every step in development and production."

The telegram added that the House amendments to the original McMahon atomic energy bill were the product of "appalling ignorance of the facts of atomic energy."

"Irresponsible talk" by some Congressmen, the telegram continued, had discouraged some scientists from joining the Oak Ridge staff and had set others, already there, to looking for new jobs.

The reference was thought to be remarks last week by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) that "there are spies" in the Oak Ridge establishments.

Staffs Have Deteriorated

In another telegram to the Senate-House conferees, the Oak Ridge association said that many of the laboratory staffs had undergone serious deterioration since the end of the war. It added:

"It has only been the hope of passage of satisfactory legislation, as exemplified by the unamended McMahon bill, that has kept this disintegration in check.

"Military control, the constant threat of enormous penalties and actions contrary to peaceful solution of the world's atomic energy crisis will be disastrous."

Nevertheless, the conferees yesterday accepted many of the House amendments, including a removal of the control commission's authority to make financial grants to research organizations, and removal of authority for the commission to establish a large information service.

In addition, the Senate members of the conference committee tentatively accepted the House provision of the death penalty for willful violations of security provisions, but are believed to be rewriting the section so that it applies only in clear cases of deliberate treason.

The conferees restored a provision struck out by the House, which authorizes the commission to exchange information on a reciprocal basis with other nations, provided that the Congress has first declared that adequate international safeguards have been built against the use of the atom bomb in war.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), one of the House conferees, said he hoped that a bill could be agreed upon by the end of the week, but that there were still many differences to be resolved.

"We have only gone over the low hurdles," he said. "We still have the high hurdles to clear."

Radioactivity Fails To Injure Men

Aboard the USS Appalachian in Bikini Lagoon, July 23 (U.P.).—Four men participating in the Operation Crossroads project have been exposed to radioactivity above the limit of human tolerance but none has suffered ill effects, it was disclosed today.

Col. Stafford Warren, radiological safety adviser, said one of the men had received "four times more exposure than we thought anyone would be able to stand, but he is still on the safe side."

That man, Warren said, was a radioactivity monitor who went aboard the Japanese cruiser Sakawa before she sank after the explosion July 1. He was halfway across the Sakawa's deck before his Geiger counter registered the area as unsafe. He received four-tenths of a roentgen, a unit used to measure radioactivity.

A pilot aboard a drone-controlling aircraft which went too close to the atom cloud received three-tenths of a roentgen while two other monitors were exposed to two-tenths each.

A sailor aboard a small craft fell into radioactive water the day after the burst and swam around for half an hour before he was rescued.

"He was panic-stricken," Warren said, but suffered no ill effects.

TEST

From Page 1

mendous blow by the initial underwater shock," said Dr. Ralph A. Sawyer, technical director for Operations Crossroads and professor of physics at the University of Michigan.

Sawyer said the ships first would be struck by the mushrooming water column and "when this column returns to the lagoon, they will be violently buffeted by a great wave 100 feet high moving out radially from the explosion center at a rate of 50 to 100 feet per second."

An underwater shock wave from the blast will hit the target vessels with a terrific impact at a rate of 800 feet per second, Sawyer said.

He estimated the shock wave as "10,000 times greater than anything we have worked with in preliminary experimentation."

MEATS

From Page 1

be made between August 25 and September 10, a department spokesman said, to determine lifting of restrictions on flour consumption and other grain uses as the result of the bumper crops. By September 10 most crops will be virtually out of danger, and a definite knowledge of the extent of the harvest will be available, it was explained.

Terms of the Canada-United Kingdom wheat agreement for the coming year will be announced today at both Ottawa and London, it was reported last night.

In an effort to assist in the disposition on migratory labor needed to harvest the country's crops this year, the Labor Department yesterday released recommendations calling for joint Federal, State and community action.

Recommendations Made

Fuller utilization of the local labor supply, elimination of undesirable competitive recruiting of labor, establishment of satisfactory employer-worker relations, improved working and living standards, are urged.

The detailed recommendations have been sent to State Governors with the suggestion that State and local agencies join to solve difficulties and to make the most of the available labor this year.

More transients are on the road this year than at any time during the war Marine Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, head of the Retraining and Employment Administration of the Labor Department, said. The force has been swelled, he said, by returning veterans and workers displaced from war production plants.

PAULEY

From Page 1

ment that had been taken out of Manchuria.

Traveled 50,000 Miles

The big Californian returned to Washington last Friday after an air journey of nearly 50,000 miles that took him to Korea, Manchuria, Germany and 13 other countries. He left here on May 4, seven weeks after President Truman "reluctantly" withdrew his nomination to be Undersecretary of the Navy and thereby ended a prolonged deadlock on Capitol Hill.

Talking to reporters yesterday in a room outside the office of Secretary of State Byrnes, Pauley said that his report to Mr. Truman on Monday was highlighted by three findings, as follows:

KOREA—There had been no substantial removal of industrial equipment from Russian-administered Korea in the north.

MANCHURIA — The situation here was just the reverse of that in Korea. On the basis of what the U. S. Reparations Mission saw, power and steel plants and mines were "systematically stripped of much of their movable equipment during the months of the Russian occupancy."

GERMANY—The failure of the victorious powers to work together wholeheartedly in carrying out the Potsdam agreement conjures up a possible "tragedy" — a situation where the nations will play power politics with Germany and place her in the position where she "can offer the might of Europe to the highest bidder."

Estimates Are Explained

Pauley, in talking about the idea of withholding German reparations in the American zone to cancel the disappearance of machinery from Manchuria, said he would be opposed to such a plan if it meant a scrapping of the Potsdam agreement.

In estimating damage done in Manchuria during the Russian occupation, he figured that 2 billion dollars worth of industry had been "incapacitated." This did not mean, he said, that the machinery taken away was worth that much.

He said that, for the time being, Manchuria had reverted to an agricultural economy.

"It is regrettable," he said, "that this industrial machinery could not have been left in place. It was built almost on top of and as a part of the development of the natural resources of Manchuria.

900 Million Affected

"These resources are the greatest of their kind in the entire Far East. The lives and welfare of 900 million people should have been benefited by these plants.

"In my opinion, it will be at least a generation before the peoples of this area will regain the opportunity they lost by reason of these removals."

Pauley said that at least one basis for his warning of the situation in Germany was Foreign Commissar Molotov's recent statement in which he called for a rehabilitated Germany that could pay Russia 10 billion dollars in reparations.

"Unless the occupying powers can get together in a wholehearted effort to carry out the Potsdam agreement," Pauley said, "we may find ourselves repeating the tragic blunders of World War I.

"After World War I the Allies, including the United States, financed the rebuilding of the very German war machine which was used against us in World War II. We lost sight of the main goal—removing German war potential.

Korean Travels Limited

"We can and we must avoid these mistakes this time. We must see to it that the nations of the world do not play the fatal game of power politics with Germany and place her in the position where she can offer the might of Europe to the highest bidder.

"The Potsdam agreement is the guarantee against such a tragedy. It is to be hoped that no one nation or group of nations will force a renunciation of the Potsdam agreement."

Pauley disclosed that the Russians refused to allow him and his aides to visit a large part of northern Korea. He said Red Army officials told him that demobilization of troops was taking place in these areas and that they could not guarantee his safety.

Pauley noted that many of the Russians were bringing their wives and children into Korea, and were taking advantage of al available luxuries.

He urged strongly that the "iron barrier" that divides Russian-held Korea and the American zone be dissolved and free commerce resumed between the two.

PROFITS

From Page 1

had "combined business with pleasure" and used War Department travel orders to attend a lavish wedding party given at a New York hotel by the Garssons.

The wedding party, given at New York's swank Hotel Pierre, was for Natalie Garsson, daughter of Murray W. Garsson, one of the promoters of the munitions combine. Murray Garsson has been identified by the FBI as a former associate of gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden.

Hotel Bills Paid

Waitt admitted that Murray Garsson had paid his hotel bills, although he had collected his travel allowance of eight cents a mile from the Government, five cents of which was supposed to have covered food and lodging and three cents transportation.

Mead demanded that the War Department mete out "proper discipline" to officers who travelled in wartime on "false orders issued in some cases by themselves."

Waitt said that the wedding was held on a Sunday, January 2, 1944, and that the following day he conducted business in New York for the War Department on the subject of a new war gas at the American Cyanamide Company.

Hotel Records Subpenaed

Others who attended the wedding party on War Department travel orders were Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, then chief of the chemical warfare service; Brig. Gen. Paul X. English, of Chemical Warfare Service; Lieut. Col. Gordon B. Kaufman, and Albert W. Jacogson, civilian employee of CWS.

Subpenaed records of the Hotel Pierre showed that the hotel bills for General and Mrs. Watts, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Kaufman, Col Lowell Elliott and Representative Andrew J. May had been paid by Murray Garsson.

The record on May's account showed that it was first transferred in the sum of $25.95 to the account of R. V. May. A year later it was transferred to the Garsso account and then paid, according to the record.

Senator William Knowland (R., Calif.), who placed the hotel bills into the record, said it appeared a correct interpretation that the May bill had gone unpaid for a year "had been charged off to bad debts and then transferred to the Garsson account and paid."

Rain Postpones Seabright Tennis

Sea Bright, N. J., July 23 (AP).—Rain washed out all play today in the 58th annual Seabright Invitation tennis tournament at Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. Tournament officials hope to resume competition tomorrow morning if weather permits.

War Profits Witnesses

Associated Press Photo

Two of the witnesses at yesterday's war profits probe were Mrs. Jean Bates (left), former secretary in the Erie-Basin-Batavia combine's Washington office, who said that combine officials had asked her to be "hazy" in her testimony, and Judge Samuel Dickstein of the New York Supreme Court, a former congressman, who said he did not recall receiving phone calls from the Garssons

LEONARD LYONS
Among My Souvenirs

A PREVIEW CARD for "The House on 92d St." Governor Thomas E. Dewey sat near me and when the movie was over we talked a while. "You and I have known each other for 10 years," the Governor continued, "you have written many, many things about me, haven't you?" I nodded, guiltily . . . "Of all those items," Dewey confessed, "I really minded only one" . . . I had served on Dewey's campaign committee when he ran for district attorney, but then supported Governor Lehman, Wendell Willkie and President Roosevelt against him. I tried to guess which story it was but couldn't. "The only story I really minded," said Governor Dewey, "was the one in October '44 in which you said I wore shoes with built-in high heels."

Victor Mature

A NOTE from a man who once had worked for Count Ciano in Italy, thanking me for getting him a Government job in Washington. All I had done was to give him the name of the man who was in charge of personnel at a wartime agency, and he got the job . . . When I received his note I published the story of his employment, and mentioned, incidentally, that he once had worked for Ciano . . . Two days later, he was fired, and the newspaper credited me with the "expose."

A CLIPPING describing a party we once gave at our house. Victor Mature arrived with Lucy Cochrane of the Ziegfeld Follies. The elevator operator was away for a moment, and Mature—who later said he thought it was a self-service one—took the elevator up himself. It went up too quickly, a fuse was blown and they were stranded on the top floor for more than an hour . . . The next day the papers published feature stories about the fortunate Follies girl stranded in an elevator with the Beautiful Hunk of Man. I was beaten to the story of my party because it happened on a Saturday night and the New York Post isn't published on Sundays.

MILITARY ORDERS concerning a flight from Paris to Brussels, directing that I be given the best possible transportation and billet. When our plane landed, there was no bus or car or jeep to take me into the city. Nor was there a billet ready for me . . . The puzzled P.R.O. man checked and discovered that a car had been sent, and a hotel room reserved, for me. Both the car and the room had been taken over by another newspaperman named L. Lyons, who arrived in Brussels 5 minutes before I did. He was Louis Lyons, the Boston newspaperman. This was the first time we met, the first time we ever were in the same city at the same time.

AN INVITATION to a Washington dinner at which George Jessel, as toastmaster, introduced Gen. Marshall, Harry S. Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt and others. I sat near the dais and Jessel stopped there six times to test gags which he planned to use . . . When the dinner was over Jessel tapped my shoulder in passing rushed out, entered a cab to the airport, flew back to Hollywood and phoned me from California the next day to ask: "Say, how was I?"

A PLEA from war correspondent Clark Lee, veteran of Corregidor, asking for help in getting two tickets to "Oklahoma!" He had just returned from Europe and explained, "Along Salerno and the fields of Normandy I'd hear GIs singing, "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'.' I asked about that song and they told me it was from 'Oklahoma!' When they learned I was going home they told me 'See "Oklahoma" for us, for all the battle-scarred GIs fighting for freedom in Europe.'" I sent this irresistible spiel to the Theater Guild and two seats were set aside for Lee. But it was too late. By then he was off to the Philippine invasion.

A PASSENGER LIST of a 1936 crossing of the S. S. Normandie. It was our first voyage, and when we arrived at the French Line pier, we found a number of our friends and relatives there to see us off. We lined up and followed the pageboy to our cabin. He opened the door, and we entered—and found that someone had been sleeping in MY bed. In fact, someone bear-like still was sleeping there. He stirred, then opened his eyes and grinned. It was Toots Shor, who had gone straight from his restaurant to our cabin, at 5 a.m., to make sure he'd be there to see us off.

A SUMMONS for jury duty. A panel was being drawn for the trial of Jimmy Hines, the political boss convicted by Tom Dewey . . . I had worked hard on news-sources and was fortunate enough to get exclusive breaks on every prosecution and defense story—what witnesses would be called to testify, and what their testimony would be. Then suddenly came this jury-duty summons . . . But as a member in good standing of the New York and Federal Bar I was ineligible for jury duty.

AN OFFER from Louis Calhern to be a "sitter" at our house on the nights we went to the theater. "I'll be glad to do it," Calhern volunteered. "I have to memorize my part in 'The Magnificent Yankee,' and I'd just lief do it in your living room as in my hotel room. You won't have to worry about the children. I'll be there" . . . Mr. Calhern's offer was made good only once," for the next day he, the false friend, in disregard of the OPA ceiling on agreed salary, accepted another job, just because of money. He flew to Hollywood to work for Alfred Hitchcock at $7500 a week.

COSTS

From Page 1

sistance, which reached its peak yesterday, future orders will be restricted to just those supplies for which wholesalers have guaranteed buyers, he added.

Danzansky also said that many of the merchants were holding back on their purchases, pending the outcome of OPA legislation which might roll back meat prices to June 30 levels.

On the butter front two major chain companies ordered the third price cut in less than a week, reducing the cost of butter from 75 to 73 cents a pound.

Chain Stores Cut Price

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. took the lead early yesterday and ordered the markdown from company headquarters in New York.

Shortly thereafter, Safeway Stores, Inc., here, announced that they "would meet any competitive price in butter."

Spokesman for the company said that to reduce prices further would mean that butter would be sold at less than cost price, but stated "we shall meet such prices when others make them."

Henry Males, chairman of the butter and egg division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said that wholesale butter prices here had dropped to as low as 65 cents a pound—lowest levels since the lapse of OPA July 1.

District Revises Buying

Meanwhile, the fast spiraling prices of meat and butter hit the District Government's purchasing department with its full impact, forcing a revision of its food buying program.

H. A. Bales, deputy purchasing officer for the District, announced that beginning today meat shipped here for the larger institutions, such as Gallinger Hospital and the District Jail, will come in carcas lots.

"The cost of meats got so far out of sight that we are forced to buy what we can in carcasses. As for smaller organizations, we'll continue to buy trimmed meat, but only to the extent that we can afford to do so," he said.

Fund Shortage in View

Bales went on to say that if prices continued at their present levels, the purchasing department expected most of the institutions to be out of funds by January.

The District buys for 15 public institutions, with populations ranging from 40 to 2500.

The Safeway Stores, Inc., reported that it had been able to place a "fairly large meat order," but that the expected downward price trend would not be reflected for at least a week. Price changes on butter and meat usually lag between five and seven days following the placement of orders.

Hog Prices Jump

In the meantime, hog prices on Midwest markets, leaped forward under short supplies and light rading to the point where top grade hogs were selling for just 50 cents under the historic high of $22 a hundredweight, set last Wednesday.

Meat supplied were very light but still prime beef sold for $20 a hundredweight—35 cents less than the peak reached last week.

Wholesale butter tumbled for the second time in two days. Prices were off a half to three-quarters of a cent. Monday's decline was from 2¼ to 3½ cents a pound.

Roll Call Vote On OPA Shown

The following is the rollcall vote by which the House yesterday passed a compromise price control bill:

FOR THE BILL (216)

Democrats for (157)

AIMOND (Va.)	JOHNSON
ANDREWS (Ala.)	LYNDON, B. (Tex.)
BAILEY (W. Va.)	KEE (W. Va.)
BARRETT (Pa.)	KELLEY (Pa.)
BARRY (N. Y.)	KELLY (Ill.)
BELL (Mo.)	KEOGH (N. Y.)
BIEMILLER (Wis.)	KING (Calif.)
BLAND (Va.)	KIRWAN (Ohio)
BLOOM	KLEIN (N. Y.)
BONNER (N. C.)	LANE (Mass.)
BRADLEY (Pa.)	LESINSKI (Mich.)
BROOKS (La.)	LINK (Ill.)
BROWN (Ga.)	LYLE (Tex.)
BUCHANAN (Pa.)	LYNCH (N. Y.)
BUCKLEY (N. Y.)	McCORMACK (Mass.)
BULWINKLE (N. C.)	McGLINCHEY (Pa.)
BYRNE (N. Y.)	MADDEN (Ind.)
CARP (Ga.)	MAHON (Ala.)
CANNON (Fla.)	MONRONEY (Okla.)
CARNAHAN (Mo.)	MORGAN (Pa.)
CELLER (N. Y.)	MURDOCK (Ariz.)
CHAPMAN (Ky.)	MURRAY (Tenn.)
CHELF (Ky.)	NEELY (W. Va.)
CLARK (N. C.)	O'BRIEN (Ill.)
CLEMENTE (Ky.)	O'BRIEN (Mich.)
COLMER (Miss.)	O'NEAL (Ky.)
CROSSER (Ohio)	O'TOOLE (N. Y.)
D'ALESANDRO (Md.)	OUTLAND (Calif.)
DAVIS (Tenn.)	PATMAN (Tex.)
DAWSON (Ill.)	PATRICK (Ala.)
DELANEY (N. Y.)	PATTERSON (Calif.)
JAMES, J. (N. Y.)	PFEIFER (N. Y.)
DINGELL (Mich.)	PHILBIN (Mass.)
DOMENGEAUX (La.)	POAGE (Tex.)
DOUGHTON (N. C.)	POWELL (N. Y.)
DOUGLAS (Ill.)	PRATT (N. C.)
DOUGLAS (Calif.)	PRICE (Fla.)
DOYLE (Calif.)	PRICE (Ill.)
DREWRY (Va.)	QUINN (N. Y.)
DURHAM (N. C.)	RABAUT (Mich.)
EBERHARTER (Pa.)	RABIN (N. Y.)
ENGLE (Calif.)	RADER (Ala.)
ERVIN (N. C.)	RANDOLPH (W. Va.)
FALLON (Md.)	RAYFIEL (N. Y.)
FEIGHAN (Ohio)	REES (Tenn.)
FERNANDEZ (N. Mex.)	RICHARDS (S. C.)
FLANNAGAN (Va.)	RILEY (S. C.)
FLOOD (Pa.)	ROBERTSON (Va.)
FOGARTY (R. I.)	ROE (N. Y.)
FOLGER (N. C.)	ROGERS (Fla.)
FORAND (R. I.)	ROGERS (N. Y.)
GALLAGHER (Minn.)	ROONEY (N. Y.)
GARDNER (Ohio)	ROWAN (Ill.)
GARY (Va.)	RYTER (Conn.)
GATHINGS (Ark.)	SABATH (Ill.)
GEELAN (Conn.)	SADOWSKI (Mich.)
GORDON (Ill.)	SAVAGE (Wash.)
GORE (Tenn.)	SHEPPARD (Calif.)
GORSKI (Ill.)	SHERIDAN (Pa.)
GRANAHAN (Pa.)	SMITH (Va.)
GRANGER (Utah)	SOMERS (N. Y.)
GRANT (Ala.)	SPENCE (Ky.)
GREEN (Fla.)	STARKEY (Minn.)
GREGORY (Ky.)	STIGLER (Okla.)
HARE (S. C.)	SULLIVAN (Mo.)
HARLESS (Ariz.)	THOM (Ohio)
HARRIS (Ark.)	THOMAS (Tex.)
HART (N. J.)	THOMASON (Tex.)
HAVENNER (Calif.)	TRAYNOR (Del.)
HAYS (Ark.)	TRIMBLE (Ark.)
HEALY (Calif.)	VOORHIS (Calif.)
HEDRICK (W. Va.)	WALTER (Pa.)
HEFFERNAN (N. Y.)	WARLEIWEKI (Wis.)
HENDRICKS (Fla.)	WEAVER (N. C.)
HOBBS (Ala.)	WHITE (Idaho)
HOCH (Pa.)	WHITTINGTON (Mississippi)
HOOK (Mich.)	WOODHOUSE (Conn.)
HUBER (Ohio)	WORLEY (Tex.)
JACKSON (Wash.)	ZIMMERMAN (Mo.)
JARMAN (Ala.)	

Republicans for (52)

ANGELL (Oreg.)	HESELTON (Mass.)
AUCHINCLOSS (N. J.)	HESS (Ohio)
BALDWIN (N. Y.)	HOLMES (Wash.)
BARRETT (Wyo.)	MORAN (Wash.)
BATES (Mass.)	JOHNSON (Calif.)
BENDER (Ohio)	JUDD (Minn.)
BLACKNEY (Mich.)	KEAN (N. J.)
BOLTON (Ohio)	KEARNEY (N. Y.)
BUTLER (N. Y.)	KUNKEL (Pa.)
CANFIELD (N. J.)	LaFOLLETTE (Ind.)
CASE (N. J.)	LATHAM (N. Y.)
CLASON (Mass.)	LUCE (Conn.)
CORBETT (Pa.)	McDONOUGH (Calif.)
DONDERO (Mich.)	MATHEWS (N. J.)
EATON (N. J.)	PLOESER (Mo.)
ELSASSER (N. Y.)	RAMEY (Ohio)
ELSTON (Ohio)	ROGERS (Mass.)
FENTON (Pa.)	SHARP (N. Y.)
GAMBLE (N. Y.)	SMITH (Wis.)
GERLACH (Pa.)	SUNDSTROM (N. J.)
GIFFORD (Mass.)	TALBOT (Conn.)
GRAHAM (Pa.)	TAYLOR (N. Y.)
HALL (N. Y.)	TIBBOTT (Pa.)
HALL (N. Y.)	WIGGLESWORTH (Massachusetts)
HAND (N. J.)	WOLVERTON (N. J.)
HARTLEY (N. J.)	
HERTER (Mass.)	

Minor Parties for (1)

MARCANTONIO (Am.-Lab., New York)

AGAINST THE BILL (142)

Democrats Against (32)

ABERNETHY (Miss.)	MILLS (Ark.)
BARDEN (N. C.)	NORRELL (Ark.)
CANNON (Mo.)	PACE (Ga.)
COOLEY (N. C.)	PETERSON (Fla.)
ELLIOTT (Calif.)	PICKETT (Tex.)
FISHER (Tex.)	RANKIN (Miss.)
GIBSON (Ga.)	RIKES (Fla.)
KOPPLEMANN (Conn.)	SUMNERS (Tex.)
LANHAM (Tex.)	TARVER (Ga.)
LARCADE (La.)	WHITTEN (Miss.)
LEA (Calif.)	WINSTEAD (Miss.)

Republicans Against (119)

ALLEN (Ill.)	JOHNSON (Ind.)
ANDERSON (Minn.)	JONES (Ohio)
ANDERSEN (Minn.)	JORKMAN (Mich.)
ANDRESEN (Minn.)	KEEFE (Wis.)
ARENDS (Ill.)	KINZER (Pa.)
ARNOLD (Mo.)	KNUTSON (Minn.)
BEALLY (Md.)	LANDIS (Ind.)
BENNETT (Mo.)	LECOMPTE (Iowa)
BISHOP (Ill.)	LEFEVRE (N. Y.)
BREHM (Ohio)	LEMKE (N. Dak.)
BROWN (Ohio)	LEWIS (Ohio)
BRUMBAUGH (Pa.)	McCONNELL (Pa.)
BUCK (N. Y.)	McCOWEN (Ohio)
BUFFETT (Nebr.)	McGREGOR (Ohio)
BYRNES (Wis.)	McMILLEN (Ill.)
CAMPBELL (Pa.)	MARTIN (Iowa)
CARLSON (Kans.)	MASON (Ill.)
CASE (S. Dak.)	MERROW (N. H.)
CHIPERFIELD (Ill.)	MICHENER (Mich.)
CHURCH (Ill.)	MILLER (Nebr.)
CLEVENGER (Ohio)	MUNDT (S. D.)
COLE (Mo.)	MURRAY (Wisc.)
COLE (N. Y.)	NORBLAD (Oreg.)
CUNNINGHAM (Iowa)	O'HARA (Minn.)
CURTIS (Nebr.)	PHILLIPS (Calif.)
DEVEREAUX (Mont.)	PITTENGER (Minn.)
DIRKSEN (Ill.)	PLUMLEY (Vt.)
DOLLIVER (Iowa)	REED (Ill.)
DWORSHAK (Idaho	REED (N. Y.)
ELLIS (W. Va.)	REES (Kas.)
ELLSWORTH (Oreg.)	RICH (Pa.)
FELLOWS (Me.)	RIELLY (Okla.)
FULLER (N. Y.)	ROBERTSON (N. D.)
FULTON (Pa.)	ROBINSON (Ky.)
GAVIN (Pa.)	RODGERS (Pa.)
GEARHART (Calif.)	SCHWABE (Mo.)
GILLETTE (Pa.)	SCHWABE (Okla.)
GILLIE (Ind.)	SCRIVNER (Kan.)
GOODWIN (Mass.)	SHAFER (Mich.)
GRANT (Ind.)	SIMPSON (Ill.)
GRIFFITHS (Ohio)	SIMPSON (Pa.)
GROSS (Pa.)	SMITH (Ohio)
GWINN (N. Y.)	SMITH (Wisc.)
GWYNNE (Iowa)	SPRINGER (Ind.)
HAGEN (Minn.)	STEFAN (Nebr.)
HALE (Me.)	STEVENSON (Wisc.)
HANCOCK (N. Y.)	Stockman (Oreg.)
HARNESS (Ind.)	SUMNER (Ill.)
HENRY (Wis.)	TABER (N. Y.)
HINSHAW (Calif.)	TALLE (Iowa)
HOEVEN (Iowa)	THOMAS (N. J.)
HOFFMAN (Mich.)	TOLAN (N. Y.)
HOFFMAN (Pa.)	VORYS (Ohio)
HOLMES (Mass.)	VURSELL (Ill.)
HOPE (Kans.)	WADSWORTH (N. Y.)
HOWELL (Ill.)	WEICHEL (Ohio)
JENKINS (Ohio)	WILSON (Ind.)
JENNINGS (Tenn.)	WINTER (Kan.)
JENSEN (Iowa)	WOLCOTT (Mich.)
JOHNSON (Ill.)	WOODRUFF (Mich.)

Minor Parties Against (1)

HULL (Progs.) (Wisc.)

Paired 18: Andrews (N. Y.): Bennett (N. Y.), Martin (Mass.), Welch (Republicans), Kerr (N. Y.), Morrison (La.), John J. Delaney (N. Y.), Isac (Calif.), Bryson (S. C.), (Democrats, for the bill. Short (Mo.), Bradley (Mich.), Chenoweth (Col.), Cole (Kas.), Wolfenden (Pa.), Chiperfield (Ill.), (Republicans.) Roe (Md.), Wood (Ga.), Rivers (S. C.), (Democrats), against the bill.

Absent or not voting, 61; vacancies, 4; total membership, 435.

Krug Names Nicholson As Special Assistant

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug last night announced the appointment of Rex L. Nicholson of Berkeley, Calif., to be his special assistant.

Krug instructed Nicholson to make a "thorough study and review" of the department's grazing service and general land office reorganization program. The two agencies were merged last July 16 to form the bureau of land management.

Truman Renames Davis For Trade Commission

President Truman yesterday nominated Ewin Lamar Davis of Tennessee for reappointment as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Davis, a former Tennessee representative, was nominated for a new seven-year term starting next September 26.

Four-fifths of the fossil insects which science has discovered belong to families or orders that exist today.

A 'Fine' Figure Means Just That to Ogling Detroit Males

Detroit, July 23.—The right of a man to ogle the opposite sex became an issue today among Detroiters who found themselves leering into the teeth of a recently unearthed city ordinance.

The ancient law, invoked by Lieut. Charles Witherite against saucer-eyed males in his downtown precinct, makes "ogling" at a person punishable by a fine of $500 or 90 days in jail.

However, the going rate for a first class leer, unaccompanied by actual molestation, is $20 to $25, the officer said.

The lieutenant, 42, and married, defines ogling as "looking her over." Webster says it means "to cast coquettish glances . . . to stare amorously."

Dale Belmont, 22-year-old shop-girl, asked the officer what happens when a woman ogles a man.

"I'll ask the corporation counsel for a legal interpretation," Lieut. Witherite decided. "Anyway, we haven't had any complaints from men."

Miss Belmont told reporters: "If men didn't ogle me, I'd think I was slipping."

The ordinance states that no person shall "accost, ogle, insult, annoy, follow, pursue, lay a hand on . . . or otherwise wrongfully molest" any other person in public.

Dorothy Mahon, 19, student, had this to say:

"It seems silly in this day and age to have an ordinance like this. Why, most girls want boys to whistle at them."

Britain Opposes Byrnes' Proposal To Print Treaties

London, July 23.—The British Foreign Office decided today to oppose Secretary of State Byrnes' suggestion that texts of the five European satellite peace treaties be published in spite of the fact their contents has been printed in U. S. newspapers.

The British policy was laid down after Foreign Secertary Bevin received a note from Byrnes. Bevin's decision was to oppose publication until final drafts are approved by the peace conference in Paris.

Meanwhile, British and foreign newspaper reporters demanded release of the texts. The New York Herald Tribune, which just printed them, was attacked vigorously, though not by name, in the London "Evening Star."

The editorial said:

"Leakage into one American newspaper to alleged details from the peace treaties is the latest example of the gangster journalism which is too prevalent in Washington.

"Irresponsible 'enterprise' by vain people to whom nothing seems sacred can be a very real menace for premature disclosures, may well prejudice negotiations."

The note from Byrnes led to a certain amount of bewilderment at the Foreign Office because it seemed to ignore the fact details of the treaties had been published.

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RADIO

From Page 1

the radio-controls used on the planes employ many bands and many receivers—one to turn the rudder, another to move the flaps, etc. Also one of the planes uses FM and another AM radio control.

The radio-controlled Tigercat developed by the Bell Aircraft Laboratories has been successfully flown in Buffalo. The Helldiver equipped with controls developed by the Naval Air Experimental Station has flown around Philadelphia, without encountering the trouble.

No Local Cause Found

At first the Patuxent engineers thought the interference was caused by some local installations. Careful checking seemed to rule this out.

The best opinion is that the interference comes from an emergency network used by some Government agencies and some police bands which are just below the frequencies assigned to the Navy radio-controlled air operations.

Some Naval communications experts believe that it is the proximity to Washington which is responsible. A decision was reached late yesterday, it was learned, to test the planes at the Marine Air Station, Cherry Poin, N. C., which is remoe from such possible interference.

It is expected that the "noise" demonstration—without a safety pilot—which was scheduled for today at Patuxent, will be held at Cherry Point within a couple of weeks.

Coster of Haarlaem printed the first book about 1440.

The housefly vibrates its wings more than 20,000 times a minute.

The dragonfly moves its wings 6000 times a minute.

The Arabs invented algebra.

This year's rice crop in the Philippines is only 60 per cent of normal.

It is estimated that one out of every five Americans enter at least two contests a year.

There are some 8000 treaties in recorded history.

Love begins with a HUSHED MOMENT !
Be daintily desirable at all times . . . use HUSH, the new triple-creamed deodorant. HUSH is really different!
1. HUSH contains one of the safest perspiration stoppers known to science!
2. HUSH also contains a special ingredient to protect skin and clothes!
3. HUSH is so dainty and pleasant to use . . . goes on like your fluffiest face cream!
You'll find HUSH a delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream. So be smart—learn to HUSH!
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Enjoy HUSH today! On sale at all toilet goods counters. 25 and 50 for generous sizes
HUSH
Learn to HUSH!

Big Four Dominate 'Peace Conference'

Unification Move

France Seen Opposing Reich Plan

Paris, July 23 (U.P.).—A source close to Premier Georges Bidault said tonight France in all probability would reject the American proposals—" as they stand now "for economic unification of Germany.

This source denied that Monday's order by Gen. Pierre Koenig, commander of the French occupation zone, which incorporated more than 600 square miles of Rhineland territory into the Saar, had any connection with the French attitude toward the U. S. plan to merge occupation zones for economic purposes.

He described Koenig's move as "an administrative readjustment.

The source said France would expect the newly incorporated area t obe included along with the Saar in economic annexation to France, if and when it is carried out.

Soviet Might Agree

Berlin, July 23 (U.P.).—A German official in the Soviet occupation zone indicated toady Russia might join the Western powers in treating Germany as an economic whole.

Dr. Hugo Buschman told the Russian-licensed newspaper Nacht Express he saw no reason for further dely in setting up a central economic administration.

Britons Discuss Plan

London, July 23 (U.P.).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today discussed the American plan for Economic unity with administrators of hte rBitish zone and foreign office advisors.

17 Other Nations Merely Will Have Voice in Treaties

By the Associated Press

The "peace conference," which 21 nations will attend in Paris July 29, is not a peace conference in the exact meaning of the Versailles Conference, which wrote the treaties after World War I.

It is different in two important ways:

1. It won't write the original drafts of the treaties. That has already been done by the Big Four (the United States, the United Kingdom, Russia and France) at the meetings of the foreign ministers which Secretary of State Byrnes has been attending the past several months. At Versaille, on the contrary, where 32 nations met, the work of treaty writing was done from the start with all the nations present, although, even there, the Big Four of that day (Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States.) did a good deal of private conferring. However, the other nations were in on the ground floor.

Big 4 Will Do Writing

2. This meeting won't even write the final drafts of the treaties, as the Versailles Conference did. This time the Big Four will do the final writing, after listening to what the other 17 nations have to say.

3. And the treaties—for Finland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Italy—don't even need the signatures of the 17 "other" nations invited to Paris. They will go into effect when they have been signed by the nations which wrote the armistice terms, the Big Four. The other 17 will only be invited to sign.

Experts agree that this treaty machinery is the same in principle as that governing the United Nations' affairs—the big powers run the show, and just keep a wary eye on the opinion of the other nations.

Steps Outlined

Here are the steps which have brought the war-wrecked Axis satellites to the threshhold of treaty signing—and the steps are important, since out of them evolves the inner circle which seems to be drawing the broad lines of Europe's future:

1. The victorious ally which pushed into a conquered country first wrote the "armistice terms"—the rules under which the conquered areas live until treaties are written. For example, the United States and United Kingdom wrote the Italian armistice. Russia wrote armistice terms for Finland and the Balkins. In each case all three signed what the others had authored. Finland's terms were signed only by Russia and the United Kingdom since the United States was not at war with that nation. And France, which wrote none of the armistice terms, was, however, invited in on the Italian deal.

2. When the war dust settled the Big Four foreign ministers met to iron out what they wanted. The meeting had been agreed on at Potsdam, when three of the Big Four leaders—Truman, Atlee and Stalin—met there at the war's end. This council is quite outside the regular United Nations machinery.

3. Now the Big Four ministers have agreed to submit their treaty texts to 17 other nations, chosen by the United States, United Kingdom, and Russia because they contributed most to defeating the axis.

Those that will attend in addition to the Big Four are China, Australia, Belgium, Byelo-Russia, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia Ethiopia, Greece, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, the Union of South Africa, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine.

4. But, as was said, only the Big Four need sign the treaties to make them stick.

5. After the 21 nations finsih the Paris talks, the Big Four will go off into another huddle and write the final treaties. They can, but they don't have to, include whatever revisions the "other" 17 may suggest.

It's more or less likely there will be plenty of pressure from the other 17 at Paris. Dr. H. V. Evatt, the Australian foreign minister, has already protested the "undemocratic" treaty method. He has been the consistent fighter, within the United Nations, for the rights of the small countries.

The Paris conference will leave untouched decisions on four world areas for which no treaties are yet prepared: Germany, Japan, Korea and Austria.

Here's what seems ahead for them:

The United States has been pushing a plan to unify Germany's economic life and, at the same time, for a Big Four agreement to occupy the country 25 years. Russia has objected. Britain and France agree. Pulling and hauling for some terms seems certain.

Japan Must Wait

Japan must wait until the nations bordering the Pacific get together. The date is not even talked of yet, although there is an 11-nation Far Eastern commission now working in Washington on occupation policy.

The United States is also pushing for an austrian treaty. We wanted it on the Paris program, but Russia balked. So Austria's future hangs fire.

Korea's future seems the furthest from settlement. State Department papers mention discussion "up to five years" off.

Even when the five treaties are signed some allied troops will still remain as occupation forces—Big Four troops in Germany, Russians and Americans in Austria and Russians in Romania and Hungary.

The state dining room in the White House can seat 100 guests.

A cube of gold measuring 14.1 inches weighs a ton.

Dakota is a Sioux Indian word meaning alliance of friends.

Navy to Close 29 Separation Centers Sept. 1

The Navy revealed last night that it will close its 29 separation centers September 1 and use permanent naval shore stations and hospitals for processing men for discharge.

It said after the 1st of September 25 naval stations will handle demobilization of male personnel, while 35 naval hospitals will process women's reserve corps and nurse corps personnel.

Since the first separation center was established at Lido Beach, Long Island, in May, 1944, the centers have returned over 2,800,000 men and women to civilian life.

The 29 centers to be shut down include:

Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Va.; Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; 1320 G st. nw., and naval barracks, West Potomac Park, both Washington, D. C.

Md. Ex-Official Guilty of Hatch Act Violation

Former Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy (D., Md.) has been found guilty of violating the Hatch Political Activities Act, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Kennedy

Kennedy, more recently an associate member of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, was specifically charged with violating Section 12-A of the Hatch Act by taking an active part in political management and campaigns.

The violation is alleged to have taken place during Kennedy's service with the Unemployment Compensation Board which is administered with Federal funds. Kennedy resigned from the board on September 18, 1945.

Under provisions of the Hatch Act, should Kennedy be reemployed by Maryland within a period of 18 months, the Federal Government would deduct $10,000 (twice the amount of his annual salary) from loans or grants to the State of Maryland or to the board.

The charges against Kennedy were:

1. That after his appointment to the board in June, 1943, he served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in July, 1944.

2. That beginning in June, 1943, he served as chairman of the board of directors of the Governor O'Connor Democratic Club of the 10th Ward of the City of Baltimore, a partisan political organization.

3. That he made numerous political speeches in the Baltimore district during the 1944 campaign, one of them at a Democratic party rally on October 24, 1944, in Arundel Hall, Baltimore.

The Civil Service Commission said neither the State of Maryland nor Kennedy denied the allegations, but Kennedy contended he was not subject to the Hatch Act. He also denied that his principal employment had been in connection with a Federally financed activity.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"But Junior, even Harry James goes out now and then for an intermission."

Austria Tells Soviet of Anger At Seizures

Vienna, Austria, July 23 (U.P.).—The Austria cabinet, in an extraordinary session, voted today to stand firm in its opposition to Russian property seizures and drafted a not to Red army commander Gen. L. V. Kurosov so informing him.

Chancellor Leopold Figl, who was out of the city, returned to attend the session. The cabinet also decided to send a note to the Paris Peace Conference demanding South Tyrol be given the right of self-determination.

Text of the note to General Kurosov was understood to follow Austria's previously announced position the Government could only accept property-transfer terms which would not endanger the nation's recovery and which would exclude property which always had been Austrian.

A reliable source said today the Russians had claimed six key Austrian railroads and several smaller lines under the recent order for seizure of former German property. All lines were taken over by the German after the 1938 anschluss.

Simultaneously, the Red army newspaper here, Oesterreichische Zeitung, denied Russian authorities had carried out "land grabs" in their eastern occupation zone, but admitted that "control" of some property was necessary.

Heirens Recites Crimes in Shadow Of Electric Chair

Chicago, July 23 (CSNS).—William Heirens sat in the shadow of the electric chair today and recited, for the benefit of defense attorneys, the details of his long career of crime, a career that the State will attempt to prove included the murders of Suzanne Degnan and a former Wave, Frances Brown.

The 17-year-old University of Chicago student was closeted with John and Mal Coghlan and Roland Towle in a basement room at the county jail usually reserved for religious services.

John Coghlan told reporters no stenographer was present and that no "confession" would be forthcoming from the youth today. The attorneys and Heirens sat at a table in front of the small altar. Just 25 feet away was the door leading into the death-chair chamber.

The Turks introduced coffee to Europe about 1683.

The University of Paris was the model for Oxford and Cambridge.

Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.

Hughes in 'Good Shape' But Not Out of Danger

Los Angeles, July 23 (AP).—Howard Hughes is in "pretty good shape," and his left lung is "beginning to function a little," his physician said today, but the millionaire plane and movie maker, injured in the crash of an experimental plane July 7, "certainly cannot be considered out of danger."

Witness Tells About Start of China Incident

Tokyo, Japan, July 23 (U.P.).—Testimony in the war crimes trial of Japanese leaders today centered around the Marco Polo Bridge incident in the summer of 1937, which set the fuse to fighting that resulted in Japanese seizure of Manchuria.

A Chinese witness, Gen. Chin Teh-chun, admitted under cross examination that Japanese were within their rights, under the Boxer Protocol of 1901, in holding maneuvers near the bridge.

Chin asserted, however, the Japanese failed to notify Chinese authorities of the planned maneuvers, and the Japanese troop movements culminated in shooting which led to the undeclared war on China.

Chin testified earlier, as a witness in the case against Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japanese war leader accused of setting the stage for aggression in China, that the Chinese always opposed bitterly the Japanese-sponsored autonomous government of North China.

Coffrey Is Elected SEC Chairman; Succeeds Purcell

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP).—James J. Caffrey, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission since April, 1945, today was elected its chairman for the current fiscal year.

Caffrey, who is 48 and a native of Boston, sueceeds Ganson Purcell, who resigned last month to enter private law practice.

The five-member commission was expected to name its chairman yesterday, following the swearing in of a new commissioner, Edmond M. Hanrahan, New York attroney. After a meeting of more than three hours, however, the SEC announced that no selection had been made. The commission met again today for approximately two hours before Caffrey's election was announced.

The new chairman, one of three Democratic members of the commission, served for nine years as an SEC administrator in the Boston and New York regional offices before becoming a commissioner. Previously, he was a trial counsel to the National Recovery Administration.

Caffrey said he had no comment on his election.

Versailles Pact 'Made' Hitler, War Trial Told

Nuernberg, July 23 (AP).—Baron Otto von Luedinghausen opened the final defense summation for Constantine von Neurath at the war crimes trial of high Nazis today with a bitter attack on France, other western powers, and the Versailles treaty.

He said von Neurath, Hitler's first foreign minister and later protector of Bohemia and Moravia, had agreed to serve in the Hitler cabinet only because of the insistence of the late President Paul von Hindenburg and to devote his efforts toward avoiding war.

Von Leudinghausen declared the basic weakness of the Weimar constitution, which he attributed to the Versailles treaty, brought Hitler to power.

Earlier, Dr. Hans Flaeschner, counsel for Albert Speer, former minister of armaments, said Speer considered the war lost in March, 1944, and had done everything he could to end hostilities, including the planning of a conspiracy against Hitler in February, 1945.

In the morning session, the defense attorney for Franz von Papen said his client had been interested only in peace and had accepted Ambassadorial posts in Austria and Turkey only to work for peaceful settlement of European problems.

CHECKS

From Page 1

Disciplinary Service joined with Maloney's agents.

The trail led to a telegraph office in Alexandria, Va., where the clerks refused to cash one the checks. But they did allow a marine who said it was his pay check to buy a money order—charging him a small fee—and then cashed the money order half an hour later.

The trail led to the bright spots here, where two free spending marines displayed a positive parsion for having their pictures made. The Secret Service agents collected a pile of them.

Several girls were found who said two marines asked them to go stepping, then bought them fancy evening dresses to go in.

The three-week party will mostly be paid for by the places where the boys had their fun—the places that cashed the checks.

Zhukov Report Recalls Fate of Tukhachevsky

London, July 25 (AP).—Reports that Russian Marshal George Zhukov has been demoted to a minor military post were described by the London Observer as "an important episode in the tug of war between party and army" in the Soviet Union.

In a world copyrighted column the Sunday newspaper said the unconfirmed reports were that Zhukov had been dismissed from the post of commander in chief of the Red Army ground forces and appointed commander of the garrison of Odessa.

The newspaper said a precedent for the move "should perhaps be sought in the career of Marshal Tukhachevsky who, from chief of staff of the Red Army, had become commander of some provincial garrison just a few weeks before his trial and execution" with seven others in 1937 for treason. "However, it is doubtful whether the sequel to Marshal Zhukov's degradation will be equally tragic," the newspaper comment d.

The Observer remarked that it was said Stalin "charged Zhukov with responsibility for the appalling breakdown in the discipline of the Soviet troops immediat ly after victory, a breakdown that has cost Russia a tremendous loss of prestige."

"However, the root of the trouble had probably lain deeper," the article continu d.

Sentence Upheld For Doomed Pair

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction today of Roy N. Peters, 23, and William Da Denby, 23, Negroes, both of Denbytown, who were sentenced to be hanged for raping a 28-year-old Wac last January 8 on a lonely road in Harford County.

The Bartimore Circuit Court tried the case.

Two other Negroes, Theodore Peters, 31, and Robert J. Gilbert, 16, were sentenced to life imprisonment. They did not appeal.

The court declared that "we conclude that no error was committed by the trial court in admitting confessions of the appellants."

Morinigo's Cabinet Quits In Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 23 (AP).—President Higinio Morinigo has accepted the resignations of all his cabinet ministers in a move looking toward reorganization of the Paraguayan government, it was announced officially today.

Morinigo

The National Press Bureau said the president had reached an agreement with representatives of the leftist National Republican (Colorado) and the Febrerista parties under which the two parties, recently returned to legal status, would enter the government and collaborate with it.

The president denied earlier reports that he, himself, had resigned along with his cabinet. Morinigo has been president of the country (population 1,250,000) since September, 1940.

Reports which reached Buenos Aires from Asuncion had said that Morinigo had asked the armed forces for permission to resign and leave for Brazil. The advices said the recent coup by civilian revolutionists in neighboring Bolivia had created an atmosphere in Paraguay unfavorable to Morinigo.

Noting Morinigo's denial, diplomatic observers in Buenos Aires expressed the view that the president's position was still not secure the Paraguayan people to events in the light of possible reaction of in Bolivia.)

Government Party Wins Turk Election

Ankara, Turkey, July 23 (U.P.).—The government-backed Republican Peoples Party emerged victorious in Sunday's election, clinching at least 353 seats of 455 at stake in the national assembly, official returns from 57 of 63 provinces showed today.

The People's Party, for more than a quarter of a century the only political party in Turkey, went down, however, under heavy majorities in metropolitan areas won by the newly-formed Democratic Party.

Returns gave the Peoples Party 353 seats, Democrats 35 with an expected 60 and Independents three. Democratic candidates polled the greater number of votes in Ankara, Izmir, Afyon, Eskisher, Mersin and 19 out of 23 seats in Istanbul.

(In London, Turkish officials announced the provinces of Kars and Ardahan, claimed by Russia as a part of "Greater Armenia," returned a strong government majority.

(Radio Moscow, for the second straight day, charged that the elections took place in a "reign of terror." A Tass dispatch, quoted Turkish newspapers as saying seven Democrat were murdered by "unknown persons.")

President to Sign Rivers, Harbors Bill

By the Associated Press

Senators McClellan and Fulbright, Arkansas Democrats, who were among a group of congressmen calling on President Truman yesterday, said they had been given assurance that the Omnibus Rivers and Harbors Bill, would be signed.

The delegation went to the White House after reports that the President might veto the measure, which includes a comprehensive plan for a $500,000,000 development in the Arkansas River Valley and an initial authorization of $55,000,000.

C. U. Version of 'Our Hearts' Well Above Summer Average

By Richard L. Coe

Jean Kerr's stage version of the Skinner-Kimbrough girlhood memories, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is loaded with laughs from start to finish.

Catholic University's lively speech and drama department is presenting the first performances of the new comedy in its campus theater nightly through Sunday. It's blithe and bonnie, good and gay, well over the summer average of this benighted Capital.

Mrs. Kerr wrote her adaptation specifically for nonprofessional theater groups, to which it will be released for general production in September. Without a doubt it will be enormously popular with these community and school companies whose needs evidently have been uppermost in Mrs. Kerr's plotting. The leading roles are juicy plums, the lesser of the 17 parts can be handled by inexperienced players, the two settings are simply staged and the whole brew has a human quality, likable as well as humorous.

Two Scenes in Three Acts

The first of the settings is the cabin of the small liner on which Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough are setting off for their first trip to Europe. They're 19—going on 20. The period is the early 1920's. Half their reason for going, of course, is the standing their venture will give them their next year at college. Complications include two British ladies whose cabin plumbing is at fault, a parade of stewards, the ship's captain and two Princeton lads.

the girls' Paris headquarters, complete wth Cardinal Richelieu's bed, the latter's bugs, and the gas gadget that consumes centimes faster than it releases hot water. Here we also have the French actor Cornelia hopes will teach her how to speak, but who is more interested in meeting her illustrious father.

While Mrs. Kerr has managed to introduce a good deal of action and many characters and has certainly tied up her comedy with a neat ending, there is a vaguely static air about the play. Every incident and every character has been drained of its potentialities before the curtain falls. Funny as every individual scene has been, you feel you've heard all you wish to of Cornelia and Emily and their 19th year. This is a most ungrateful reaction

The Princetonians continue into to an evening filled with laughter. Taking laughs out of a comedy is a heartrending business, yet 15 minutes less would have left us wishing for more. For all this, it's still better than many that pass.

Jacqueline Hastings' Cornelia

The leads are well acted. Cornelia is the bigger role and Jacqueline Hastings does much with it, even to looking like the original. In the very clever finale she's able to suggest the monologues which eventually brought her fame. Hyacinth Larkin is Emily, a more familiar type, but one she makes completely credible.

The Princeton lads are well written and better than just stock figures. Albert Martin makes his refreshing, though in the middle of the play he's inclined to overplay it. The other chap is played by Bill McGuire, one of those genuinely promising young players for whom such a group as the university's is indispensable. He has grown in assurance since "Calidore" and "One Punch Judy55 of five years ago, in which he did such engaging work.

John McGiver, Anthony Brink, Eileen Whyte, Dan Rodden, Evelyn Schneider, John Easely, Alice Dunbar, Florence French, Dorothy Chernuck, Angelita Reynosa, Dorothy Lynch and Aime Grandmaison complete Director Walter Kerr's skillfully directed company.

85 Midshipmen From Denmark To Visit Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 29 (AP).—Eighty-five royal Danish navy midshipmen will see how American Middies live when they arrive here Friday aboard the Danish frigate Holger Danske for a four-day visit at the Naval Academy.

The 2200-ton training vessel, with a 34-foot beam and 300 feet long, will tie up at the Academy's Santee dock.

Aboard will be Commodore C. A. S. Westermann, commander in chief and superintendent of the Kosla Danish Naval Academy; 10 officers, 16 petty officers and 42 enlisted men and the midshipmen.

On July 29 the officers and crew will take a sightseeing tour of Washington with the middies and be guests at the Danish legation.

The last visit by a Danish ship here was in October, 1939, when square-rigger Danmark docked under the command of Capt. Knud Laurtis Hansen.

FERDE GROFE'S famous

"GRAND CANYON SUITE"

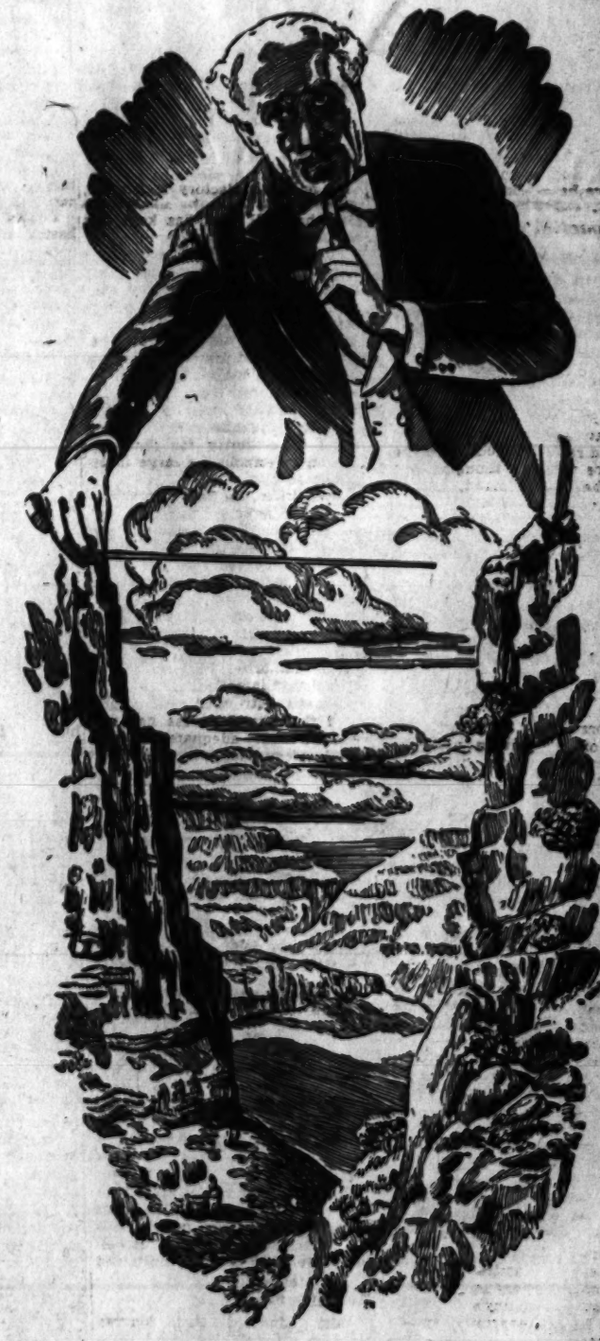
will be heard today on . . .

"TEA for TWO"

3:10 to 4:00 p m.

Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra bring you a rich, colorful recording of Ferde Grofe's vivid work, "Grand Canyon Suite" today on "Tea for Two". You'll thrill to its powerful musical description of the great Southwest in all its natural splendor . . . you'll almost *see* the painted desert, the mountain trail, the glorious sunrise, the mighty cloudburst. It is unusual for the "Grand Caynon Suite" to be recorded by a full symphony orchestra—the result is magnificent music. Don't miss it on "Tea for Two" this afternoon, 3:10 to 4:00 P. M.

. . . *LILY PONS* popular coloratura of opera, movies and radio is the star soloist on today's "Tea for Two" recorded program. She sings the haunting, swaying "Waltz Song" from Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet."



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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Chiang Forces Crack Communist Front

Chinese Reds Admit Government Drive Has Resulted in Capture of 25 Towns

Nanking, China, July 23 (U.P.).—Chinese government forces, attacking along a 140-mile line north of the Yangtze River, have cracked the Communist front which threatened Nanking and Shanghai, government sources asserted tonight.

The Communist New China News agency admitted the loss of 25 towns in the government drive.

Communists also said government forces were developing an offensive in Manchuria.

Government forces drove 28 miles to the vicinity of Pantaehi, 42 miles north of Nanking, government sources said.

At the same time a new Communist attack was developing in northern China where Tatung, west of Peiping was under siege.

7 Ex-GIs and Wac Sue to Halt Bonus Pay in Illinois

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—Seven discharged servicemen and a former Wac today filed a suit in Circuit Court challenging the proposed 385-million-dollar Illinois war veterans' bonus program and asked that it be declared unconstitutional.

The suit also asked that State and county officials be restrained from spending money for publication of the act. The bonus program, said to be one of the most liberal in the country, was approved by the Legislature, subject to a referendum at the November 5 election.

William B. Routt, Francis A. Covington, Victor Neumark, Frank McGivern, Sidney L. Ordower, Edwin I. Franks, Herbert Liebenson and Faye Halmson are the plaintiffs.

The petition charged that the Legislature, in approving the bonus law, "by-passed a host of present problems directly affecting veterans of World War II which are far more acute and pressing than any present need for money."

Cache Uncovered In Indicted Tax Collector's Home

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—A former deputy collector of Internal Revenue in whose home FBI agents found tin boxes containing $73,000 in cash, has been charged with receiving a $3000 bribe from a company whose tax returns he was investigating, it was announced today.

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey said that Charles Ginsburg, 75, was indicted on a charge of asking and receiving a bribe from Weil & Damsey, Inc., New York clothing manufacturing firm.

Ginsburg, now free on bail after being arraigned before a U. S. Commissioner, refused to explain where he got the money found in his home.

LaGuardia, Gasperi Fear End of UNRRA Italy Aid

Rome, July 23 (U.P.).—Fiorello LaGuardia and Premier Alcide de Gasperi yesterday described Italy's food situation as "precarious" and warned that the country would find itself in difficult straits when UNRRA aid ceases at the end of the year.

Wreckage of the King David Hotel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TERROR IN PALESTINE—Residents of Jerusalem examine the huge pile of debris, wreckage of the King David Hotel bombed Monday by terrorists

OPA Planning Rent Ceilings As of June 30

By the Associated Press

An official said yesterday OPA plans to reestablish June 30 rent ceilings if the pending bill to revive controls becomes law.

The OPA official who withheld use of his name told reporters that the ofrmer rent ceilings will be restored in 520 areas which were under controls when the law lapsed.

Revival legislation pending at the Capitol, he explained, gives OPA no authority to order refunds in the case of any rent increases already collected by landlords for the period when rent controls were not in effect.

No Decision Or Refunds

OPA has made no final decision yet on what course it will follow on increases already collected for any period beyond the effective date of a revival law. Officials said the likelihood is that increases actually collected for the period beyond August 1 will have to be refunded.

Present plans are that eviction notices served prior to July 1 under OPA regulations will date from the day they were issued, despite teh lapse of controls.

For example, if a landlord obtained an OPA eviction certificate on July 1, the notice would date from that time even though rent controls lapsed July 1.

Evictions Probably Valid

In most areas OPA required a six month notice for eviction. In a few places only a three month notice was required.

On eviction notices served under local law during the lapse of Federal controls, OPA's tentative plans are to refuse to recognize these unless a court judgment actually has been executed before Federal controls are revived. This means landlords would have to proceed under OPA regulations.

OPA officials expressed the opinion that where evictions already have occurred, OPA will have no authority to restore tenants to dwellings they have been forced to vacate.

STRIKES

From Page 1

cent of the pay period for a year ending July 1 to receive vacation pay.

End of Milk Dispute Seen

Los Angeles, July 23 (AP).—Quick settlement of the labor dispute which yesterday led to dumping of thousands of gallons of milk on city streets was forecst today by AFL officials.

Bill Simpkin, secretary of the AFL Milkers Local 737, said several new contracts with milk producers already had been signed and that the local now held agreements with "about 30" of the 45 small producers involved in the dispute.

Simpkin declared the milk destroyed by the group of dairymen was "only a ripple" in the flow from the Los Angeles milk shed and had caused no shortage.

Hill Goedhart, chairman of the dairy group which charges AFL teamsters have refused to handle non-union milk, said about 12,500 gallons were dumped.

Simpkin estimated daily milk production in this area at 300,000 gallons.

At the First Census 1790, the population of the United States was 3,929,214, little more than the 1940 figure for Chicago.

The word "eavesdropper" is derived from "eavesdrop," meaning the width of ground around a house which receives rain water dropping from the eaves, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. A person who stood within the "eavesdrop" of a house—close enough to pry into others' business—was called an "eavesdropper." Eavesdropping still is a common-law offense.

The Medicine Bow National Forest in southeastern Wyoming has 70 fishing streams and more than 100 fishing lakes.

Wyoming spends 32 per cent more for education per pupil than the United States average.

Little Rock, Ark., is the birthplace of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Of Egypt's 350,000 square miles, 337,664 are desert.

The display of military insignia started in medieval times.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

below where Thompson had been trapped.

A broadcast by another Jewish underground, Haganah, condemned the bombing, and declared Jews would discard such methods in their continuing fight against British policy.

Police blamed the attack on "Jewish terrorists." Troops cordoned off the old city in their search for the raiders.

The military commander of the Jerusalem civil district imposed a strict 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew, effective until further notice.

Cunningham Speeds Back

Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, high commissioner for Palestine, sped back from London, cutting short his Palestine talks there. He was to confer with Lt. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, British commander in Palestine.

British authorities confirmed that two Jews—one dead and the other wounded—were found in a schoolhouse in the old city during the search. Their identity was not disclosed immediately. The police also seized guns and explosives.

On all sides—Christian, Arab and Jewish—deep resentment was expressed.

The Jewish Community Council for Jerusalem ordered a work stoppage from 3 p. m. to evening in mourning for the victims.

Arab shops were closed from noon to 5 p. m. and services were held for Arab and British dead.

Md. Wife Seeks Release of Mate Who Shot Her

Cumberland, Md., July 23 (AP).—A Baltimore woman, Mrs. Helen Branson, 40, who was shot in the abdomen by her husband, Samuel J. Branson, July 3 on a local street, asked for his release today from the Allegany County jail.

Requesting a writ of habeas corpus to gain his freedom, petition was filed in Circuit Court by Branson and his wife, charging that he is "illegally detained" by sheriff, David M. Steele. Chief Judge William A. Huster said a hearing will be held next Monday on the petition.

The couple, former Cumberland residents, had been employed in Baltimore. Police asid Branson followed his wife here because he believed she came from Baltimore to see her first husband, Frank McBee.

Branson, 40, was committed to jail in default of $5,000 bond for action of the October Grand Jury. Mrs. Branson was discharged from the Memorial Hospital here on July 17.

VETERANS

From Page 1

subsistence, quarters). The payment would be in bonds, uncashable for five years, and would cover all GIs already out of service.

After the bill becomes law, officers, presently paid in cash, also will be paid in bonds. No provision is made for terminal payments to officers or men for unused leave which accrues after July 1, 1947.

House Approval Expected

The bill now must go back to the House, which has voted to pay the enlisted men in cash. It is expected that the House will accept the Senate's bond-payment bill, strongly indorsed by President Truman.

In fact, Senator Ed Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of the Military Affairs Subcommittee which dealt with the terminal leave pay bill, stated during yesterday's long debate that any kind of cash payment faced a White House veto.

Johnson declared that the Budget Bureau and Treasury were both deeply concerned over the effects on inflation by an immediate three-billion-dollar cash outlay, and that there was every reason to believe the President was unalterably opposed to payment in cash.

The tall Coloradoan, who as chairman of the Finance Committee's veterans subcommittee regularly takes the whip role on veterans' legislation, warned of the possible veto after Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) put up a strong last-minute fight to pay off the furlough time in cash.

Two warblers drawn and described by Audubon have never been seen since.

Production of synthetic rubber this year is scheduled at more than 1,000,000 long tons.

Of the 20 million or more buffaloes that once roamed over the far west, only a few remain today.

The satyrs in Greek mythology were spirits—half-man and half-beast.

Umbrellas were used in ancient Egypt.

Until 1750, sugar was considered a medicine.

The opossum measures about one-half inch at birth.

New York enacted price-fixing laws in 1780.

There are 2500 species of sponges.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MARRIAGE?

One in five now breaks up. (In the 20-to 30-year group nearly one in three!) In August Reader's Digest, Philip Wylie claims that men marry with sex—*instead of fatherhood*—on the mind, and women with a juvenile, unrealistic concept of romantic love. There is only ONE basis on which he believes a lasting marriage can be built. Read what it is

Also in this issue

An old way to new life. The broker was killing himself with drink. The elderly woman had but "a few weeks to live." Then each discovered a simple, healing truth. Inspiring, true stories showing how in helping others *we help ourselves most.*

Tomorrow's house—is this IT? Circular. Made of aluminum, stainless steel, and plastics. 4 rooms, 2 baths. Can be erected in 16 man-days. May be mass-produced for only $3700. Story of Buckminster Fuller's house—which the public is now testing—and its countless advantages.

Deathbed miracle. Life after death? He didn't believe in *that!* And then—as he lay dying—something happened to show him he'd been wrong. Signe Toksvig tells of her lovable, skeptic father... and of the miracle that changed his mind at the end.

Mealtime madness. Dinner should be eaten in peace—but that's the time Dad usually picks to comment on Junior's report card or Mother's handling of the budget. Here's what bickering does to the stomachs of all... why food eaten under strain does more harm than good.

There are 36 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

GET THE AUGUST

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Hobbs Blocks Tidelands Bill Action in House

By the Associated Press

Representative Hobbs (D., Ala.) late yesterday blocked final congressional action on a bill to give States clear title to oil-rich tidelands.

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee asked the House to agree to a version of the legislation adopted Monday by the Senate 44 to 34.

But when Hobbs announced he had a "vital amendment" to the measure, Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) asked Sumners to withdraw his request until today, and he did so.

Hobbs, an opponent of the legislation, told a reporter later his amendment would specify that Federal control be retained over all oceanic tideland areas. This would strip the bill of its major provision.

In its present form the measure would apply not only to the shorelands but land covered by navigable streams.

The House earlier passed the bill which the Senate amended.

Cruiser to Return Two Art Objects Loaned to Museum

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP).—The new light cruiser Huntington sails from the Philadelphia naval base today for Trieste and on her way will deliver two priceless art treasures loaned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for its diamond jubilee.

A half lifesize statue of the Good Shepherd will be returned to the Vatican. The statue, earliest known example of Christian art, was loaned through the personal intercession of Francis Cardinal Spellman to Pope Pius XII. The other work of art, the famous Michelangelo bas relief of the Madonna and Child, known to art experts as the Pitti Madonna or Tondo Madonna, is to be returned to a museum in Florence. It is now the property of the Italian government.

Fire Destroys Barn

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—A barn and 40 tons of hay were destroyed by fire last night about 10:45 o'clock when lightning struck on the farm of Mrs. J. W. McWhirt near Roseville, Stafford County. Neighbors helped save other buildings by preventing the spread of the flames.

Miss Boland Imbues Old Hit With New Verve and Humor

By Nelson B. Bell

"MEET THE WIFE" George Brandt presents Mary Boland in the comedy in three acts by Lynn Starling. Directed by Stapleton Kent. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

William ..... Stapleton Kent
Alice ..... Jacqueline Hoskin
Harvey Lennox ..... John Roche
Victor Staunton ..... Keith Barton
Gertrude Lennox .... Miss Mary Boland
Doris Bellamy ..... Patricia Fargo
Gregory Brown ..... Gene Blakely
Phillip Lord ..... Edward Cullen

Fragile and frisky, but by modern standards safely on the side of a not too straitlaced propriety, "Meet the Wife," after almost a quarter of a century, still serves nicely as a vehicle for Mary Boland's abundantly comic talents.

In 1923 Lynn Starling's three-act farce on the Enoch Arden theme somehow seemed a little spicier than it does today. The reason lies in the temper of the times rather than in any lack of gentle breeziness on the part of either play or players.

Mr. Starling had no purpose in view beyond the two hours of innocuous fun that could be derived from the domestic perplexities of a socially conscious grand dame, who found herself suddenly confronted with the problem of two husbands and two bitter rivals for the hand of her daughter by the first.

With glib and amusing transparency, and a touch here and there of philosophical commentary on the married state, he paid brittle tribute to masculine freedom, put a damper on parental meddling and did youthful love a favor.

Revised As of Today

Much of what was once looked upon as the pungence and sapience of the dialogue has been reduced by time to what present-day usage denominates the cliche. By deft revision of its topical allusions, however, the play has been relieved of the stigma of being "dated," save in the sketchiness of its situations and its indifference to minute character development.

These, in point of fact, are matters of small consequence, since the character of Gertrude Lennox, portrayed with her fine flair for confusion of thought and speech by Miss Boland, completely dominates the three acts.

The major domestic crises, the threat of overwhelming entanglements and the puzzle of her daughter's future all are hers or of her making.

This considerable burden of impending catastrophe, real or imagined, is borne lightly by the star whose unique endowments are peculiarly attuned to the demands of acute feminine distraction. Miss Boland contrives laughs where in less skillful hands there would be none. By facile play of expression, eloquent gesture, intonation and the perfect timing born of long experience, she gives values to the script that were not written into it by the author.

A Personal Triumph

Not all of her supporting cast are so fortunate, although in the large view those surrounding her contribute adequate performances. One or two considerably excel any mere adequacy, notably Edward Cullen, in the role of Philip Lord, the literary lion entertained in the Lennox home, who turns out to be Mrs. Lennox' dear, departed, first husband, returned to life in the nick of time to save his daughter from her flibberty-gibbet mother, and Keith Barton, who overplays Victor Staunton into an eccentric caricature Doris Bellamy did well to escape.

The slightly seamy single setting of the Lennox living room, where the six hours of the action unravel themselves in two short hours of playing time, is sufficient background to enable Miss Boland to win a bit of a personal ovation at the fall of the final curtain.

She shared audience enthusiasm with the experimental test run of the National's new air-conditioning system which, happily, was as breezy as her play on a hot and humid night.

Police Justice Named

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—Harry B. F. Franklin was appointed associate civil and police justice yesterday b ythe city council succeeding Lem W. Houston, who resigned. Franklin, an attorney, was recently discharged from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant.

DON WINSLOW

I WON'T REGRET THIS... IT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... FOR A LONG TIME... HE'S ABUSED ME ENOUGH... O-OH, LOOK OUT! THESE THORNS'LL STICK YOU!
THAT'S JUST WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO YOU, VINEGAR PUSS... YOU'LL BE STUCK TO DEATH!
CUT OUT THE THREATS! NOW SHUT UP!
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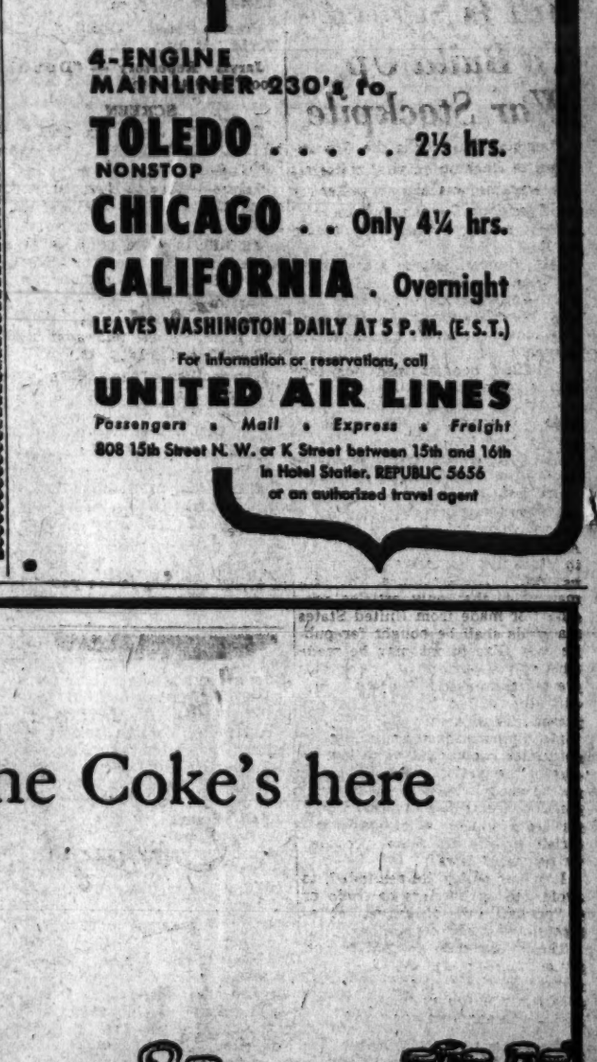
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U. S. Accuses Eye Doctors, Optical Firms

By the Associated Press

The Department of Justice yesterday filed two civil suits in Federal Court charging optical wholesalers and approximately 5000 leading eye doctors throughout the country with violating antitrust statutes.

Willis L. Hotchkiss, special assistant to the attorney general, said the alleged Sherman Act violations took place by fixing prices on spectacles through the device of rebating to the eye doctors approximately half of the total price paid by their patients for glasses.

One suit named as defendants Bausch & Lomb, Rochester, N. Y., and four subsidiary companies as well as 30 eye doctors who, Hotchkiss said, were named in a "representative capacity."

Doctors Sued as a Class

These 30, he said, represented some 3000 doctors who he said regularly received rebates from Bausch & Lomb and its four subsidiaries.

The four subsidiaries are Riggs Optical Co.-Consolidated of Chicago; Riggs Optical Co., Inc., of San Francisco; McIntire, Magee & Brown Co. of Philadelphia, and Southeastern Optical Co., Inc. of Richmond, Va.

The other suit named as defendants the American Optical Co., of Southbridge, Mass., "a voluntary association," and the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass., a corporation, plus 20 doctors named representatively for 3,000 doctors throughout the country.

In each suit the eye doctors, doing business with the defendant companies, were sued as a class.

Millions of Dollars Involved

Hotchkiss said among the 3,000 doctors who were sued as a class as doing business with Bausch and Lomb and the 3,000 doing business with American Optical there was some overlapping and that in all some 5,000 doctors were involved.

He said rebates paid to doctors by wholesale optical companies ran into "many millions of dollars each year" and added the practice had been going on for many years.

The Department of Justice is asking that the defendant companies be enjoined from paying rebates and that the defendant doctors be enjoined from receiving any rebates.

Hotchkiss said the 30 doctors named as representative defendants in the Bausch and Lomb case received as "kickbacks $307,550.46 in 1944."

He added the 20 doctors named in the other suit received $277,676.38 in 1944 and 1945.

Bill Is Signed To Build Up War Stockpile

Legislation allowing the Government to stock up on vital materials for wartime was signed yesterday by President Truman, but he criticized a "buy American" clause in it.

Mr. Truman said in a statement that the provision:

1. Would increase costs.
2. Would further deplete our "inadequate underground reserves."
3. Might conflict with our foreign economic policy.
4. Might hamper the bill's purpose of enlarging the stock of critical raw materials.

Mr. Truman explained he signed because of the "overriding importance" of the Government having the stockpiling power.

Provisions of the 1933 "buy American" act are made applicable to stockpile purchases under the new bill. These require, Mr. Truman said, that only articles produced or made from United States materials shall be bought for public use. Exceptions may be made when "buy American" purchases are determined to be "inconsistent" with the public interest" or unreasonable in cost.

Mr. Truman advised that to build stockpiles rapidly and at minimum cost to the public, 't'his act should not be used as a device to give domestic interests an advantage over foreign producers of strategic materials greater than that provided by the tariff laws."

It is our policy, he reminded, to avoid raising barriers to trade or to "prejudice the objectives" of international trade discussions.

The bill provides no definite sum for obtaining materials. It merely authorizes the appropriation of such sums as Congress deems necessary to carry out the work.

GOP House Means 20 Pct. Tax Slash, Rep. KnutsonHolds

Representative Knutson (R.-Minn)., top minority member of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday that election of a Republican House next November will mean a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes for 1947.

In a letter to Leland W. Scott, Minneapolis attorney, Knutson also said such an election outcome would mean a reduction in "Federal consumer taxes."

Knutson said this would be made possible by a 50 per cent cut in Federal expenses. Copies of the letter were given reporters.

Painter Held in Death Of King's Housekeeper

London, July 23 (AP).—A London housepainter was arraigned Monday on a charge of murdering the former housekeeper of King George II of Greece and investigations were reported nearly complete in two more of the wave of homicides which have claimed the lives of nine women and girls since June.

The Gallup Poll

Five-Nation Poll Shows Much Dissatisfaction With the U. N.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 23.—The United Nations is getting a good deal of criticism around the world for the way it has handled its job in recent months.

An international poll conducted by the Gallup Poll in five nations—the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Australia—finds that in four of the countries a majority of voters who have an opinion on the subject are dissatisfied with the progress made by the UN.

The American people are especially critical in their attitude. For every person satisfied with the progress of the UN, two are dissatisfied. Britain and Canada likewise show substantial dissatisfaction, while in Australia opinion in the last test was evenly divided.

Polls in Nine Nations

With affiliated Gallup Polls now operating in nine countries, it is possible to measure the opinions and attitudes of the common people simultaneously throughout a major section of the democratic world. In planning today's poll report the directors of the American, British, Canadian and French polling organizations agreed by cable on the wording of the question, and the polling of scientifically selected cross-sections was done almost simultaneously in each country during late June and early July. In Australia, opinion was measured a little earlier—in May.

The results follow:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the progress that the United Nations has made to date?"

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No opinion
U. S. A.	26%	49%	25%
Britain	27	39	34
Canada	31	44	25
Australia	34	34	43

In France the vote was 8 per cent satisfied, and 38 per cent dissatisfied with 54 per cent expressing no direct opinion on the issue itself. The latter group includes 23 per cent described as indifferent—people who say they do not care what the U. N. does or what happens to it. This vote may well be a reflection of the extent to which the French people are preoccupied with their own pressing internal problems rather than world affairs in general.

The poll in Australia, if repeated today, would probably find an increased dissatisfied vote, in view of the changed attitude found in other countries.

Now Are Dissatisfied

In both the United States and Britain the polls found a sharp trend of sentiment as compared to earlier surveys on the same issue. As recently as February the weight of opinion in Britain was one of satisfaction with the U. N.; today it is just the reverse.

The trend in the two countries follows:

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No opinion
BRITAIN			
Feb.	49%	20%	31%
Today	27	39	34
U. S. A.			
May	37	37	26
Today	26	49	25

American veterans of World War II, who fought for the peace that U. N. is supposed to help keep, are especially critical in their attitude toward the work of the U. N. so far. There is also more dissatisfaction among the better educated elements of the population than among those with a lesser degree of formal schooling. The vote among various groups in the United States follows:

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No opinion
College	23%	69%	8%
High school	26	53	21
Grade or no school	26	42	32
Veterans	27	60	13

The chief reasons for dissatisfaction in this country seems to be a feeling that the U. N. does too much talking without getting conclusive results.

Voters over and over made such comments as, "Too much arguing and disagreeing" . . . "They talk their heads off and get nowhere" . . . "Too much dissension among the delegates" . . . "Just a bunch of international politicians each playing his own little game" . . . "We'll never have peace until they quit wrangling and get down to business."

The second main objection raised is that the U. N. is "letting Russia get away with too much."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Meet the Wife," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Suspect," at 8:40 p. m. World," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of This World," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"To Each His Own," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Easy to Wed," at 10:30, a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:15, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Centennial Summer," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Janie Gets Married," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Green Years," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Good Old Days," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Each to His Own," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

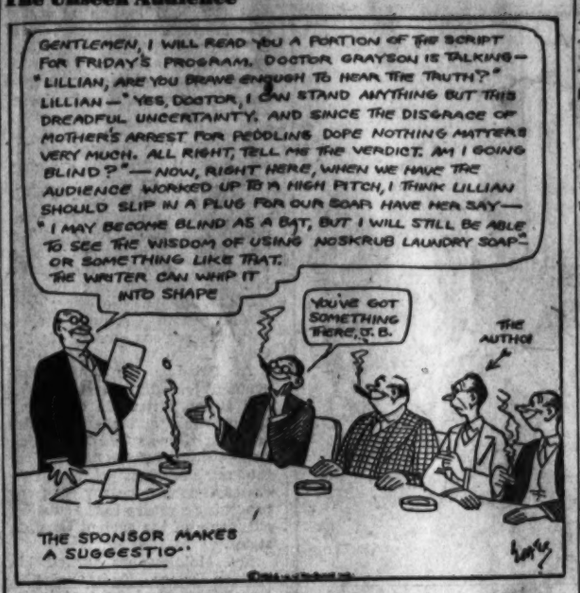
Hippodrome—"Dodsworth," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air — "Getting Gertie's Garter," at 8:10 and 11:30 p. m. "It's a Pleasure," at 9:50 p. m.

Both southern California and the central-northern California district, breaking previous records, produced a total naval orange crop of 47,483 carloads in the past crop year.

The Unseen Audience


GENTLEMEN, I WILL READ YOU A PORTION OF THE SCRIPT FOR FRIDAY'S PROGRAM. DOCTOR GRAYSON IS TALKING— "LILLIAN, ARE YOU BRAVE ENOUGH TO HEAR THE TRUTH?" LILLIAN—"YES, DOCTOR, I CAN STAND ANYTHING BUT THIS DREADFUL UNCERTAINTY. AND SINCE THE DISGRACE OF MOTHER'S ARREST FOR PEDDLING DOPE NOTHING MATTERS VERY MUCH. ALL RIGHT, TELL ME THE VERDICT. AM I GOING BLIND?"—NOW, RIGHT HERE, WHEN WE HAVE THE AUDIENCE WORKED UP TO A HIGH PITCH, I THINK LILLIAN SHOULD SLIP IN A PLUG FOR OUR SOAP. HAVE HER SAY— "I MAY BECOME BLIND AS A BAT, BUT I WILL STILL BE ABLE TO SEE THE WISDOM OF USING NOSKRUB LAUNDRY SOAP"— OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT. THE WRITER CAN WHIP IT INTO SHAPE
YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, C. B.
THE AUTHOR
THE SPONSOR MAKES A SUGGESTIO"

61 Nations Sign Charter of World Health Agency

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—A new world health organization, sponsored by the United Nations and created after three weeks' work by the World Health Conference, came into being yesterday when delegates from 61 nations signed the WHO charter.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service and president of the conference, declared at the ceremony that another world war would be "suicide for civiliaztion."

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Reds Seize 66,000 Acres in Austria

Vienna, July 23 (U.P.).—Gen. L. V. Kurosov, Red army commander in eastern Austria, has ordered the seizure of more than 66,000 acres of rich farmland in the Soviet occupation zone and villagers are forced to work on the requisitioned land under threat of rifle butts, an Austrian government official charged today.

The figure of 66,000 acres apparently indicated that 26,000 more acres had been transferred outright to Soviet ownership than when the land grab was first reported Saturday.

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean, and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At Schmidt's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W. or any well stocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Not the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

Diamond Seen Lure of Yanks To Soviet Zone

Berlin, July 23 (U.P.).—The lure of a diamond owned by a Russian soldier in Oranienburg, 20 miles north of Berlin, may have taken two American Army officers into the Russian zone where they disappeared July 1, investigators believed today.

The Americans, Capt. Harold Cobin of New York City, attached to the Berlin documents section, and Lieut. George E. Wyatt, Oklahoma City, have not been heard of since they boarded a train for Oranienburg in the Russion zone.

Two French military officers, who accompanied Cobin and Wyatt on a previous expedition into the Russian zone in Berlin said Cobin wanted to give a diamond to his wife when she arrived. She got here July 10 from the United States, to find her husband missing.

This new evidence caused investigators to consider the possibility Cobin and Wyatt were victims of robbers.

Cumberland Curfew Law Strikes Snag

Cumberland, Md., July 23 (AP).—In accordance with Cumberland's curfew law, police have been taking home children found wandering the streets after hours. However, the police reported one complication. They said in most cases the parents aer not home.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL! — Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c for each copy or $1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Dept. 56, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

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Fight Over OPA

By Mark Sullivan

Compromise Boosts Free Enterprise

ASSUMING, as commonly is the case, that President Truman will sign the compromise measure extending the Office of Price Administration, and whether he does or not, the issue will have a part in the campaign now beginning for elections to Congress in November. Whatever the outcome about OPA, this was destined by the circumstances, and intended, by groups who took part in the OPA struggle.

Sullivan

Due to the changing forms the controversy took, it is going to be difficult to say who was responsible for what. In the early phase, was Congress responsible for the suspension of OPA on July 1 because of the nature of the extension bill it wrote? Or was President Truman responsible, because he vetoed that bill? During early July, a frequent question, not answered, was, "Who killed cock robin?" With revival of the bird, assignment of responsibility becomes even more complex. There is even dispute about the effect of the July 1 suspension on prices. For that is befogged by an accompanying condition—no one was able to know whether the suspension might be final, or whether OPA would be renewed in some form not possible to anticipate. And throughout the whole fight, from the beginning, there was lack of comprehension of just what was involved.

After the long fight was over, after Congress had written one measure extending price control, after President Truman had vetoed that, and after Congress had written a compromise measure designed to meet many of the President's objections—after all that there must have been many who wondered just what it was all about, just what was the issue. The people had been sprayed with propaganda and pelted with slogans, more effective for stirring emotion than for conveying whole truths.

As nearly as anywhere else, and as compactly as was possible, the issue, and the outcome, were put in words by Republican Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. He was a leader of those who, in the not always exact terminology of heated argument, were called "anti-OPA." Except a small number, they were not that. As to a large majority, their position was that under conditions as they exist, it was necessary to continue OPA for a limited time and with some reduction of scope and authority. As put in summing-up words by Senator Taft:

"It is a little too soon to take off the controls. Another six to eight months, however, should see the restoration of normal production and then we ought to take off the controls."

There was an underlying issue. It can be identified by examining the final compromise bill. While it is called, properly, a bill for control of prices, it places very strong emphasis on ultimate decontrol. Basically and for the long term, it is a decontrol bill:

A definite date is fixed for the termination of OPA, June 30, 1947.

Even before that date, removal or revision of price ceilings can be ordered by a new agency established outside OPA. The new agency is called, significantly, a "price decontrol board."

Outside OPA, and limiting it, the Secretary of Agriculture is given authority to determine what agricultural items should have price controls over them. This and every other price control are to be finally terminated before June 30, 1947. Subsidies are to be drastically reduced, and terminated within nine months, before April 1, 1947. Rent controls would be maintained.

Decontrol is what Congress intended. The majorities who thus voted and brought about gradual decontrol, added to the number who wanted decontrol immediately, were very large. Decontrol was the overwhelming determination of Congress. Congress went on the principle that, in peacetime, Government controls over the industrial and agricultural life of the country, except a bare minimum, are unsound. Congress believes that maximum of free enterprise is the best way to produce a maximum of goods. Beneath that, Congress holds that free enterprise is America's economic system.

That is a real principle and issue. It appears in many controversies besides the one over OPA.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

WELCOME CONSTITUENTS. DROP IN FOR FIVE MINUTES AND TELL ME HELLO!
SENATOR GRUMPY SHORT
PRESS
MAIL
1946, Chicago Tribune, Inc.

"The Senator has just returned from Bikini—we're testing him for radioactivity before we let him shake hands with any voters!"

Centralized Germany

By Sumner Welles

Specter At The Peace Conference

MANY OF the smaller countries to be represented at the Paris Peace Conference will urge drastic modification of the more pernicious of the decisions reached by the Council of Foreign Ministers. Their governments are convinced that no durable peace in Europe can be founded on shabby compromises. Dr. Evatt, as always forthright and far-sighted, has made it clear that such governments as that of Australia will not join at Paris in any chorus of "yes men."

Some of the lesser governments have not forgotten—even if our own Government has—Woodrow Wilson's great words: "Every territorial settlement must be in the interests of the populations concerned, and not a part of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims between rival states."

But whatever the results of the conference may be, the deliberations of the delegates will throughout be overshadowed by Mr. Molotov's pronouncement to the German people, and by the knowledge of the delegates that there exists no semblance of understanding between the Big Four upon the kind of peace to be accorded Germany and Austria. For the key to the reconstruction of Europe must be found in the German and Austrian peace settlements.

THE INABILITY of the Big Four, months after the end of the war, to reach any agreement upon the foundation essential to any European peace emphasizes more sharply than ever before the gravity of the failure of the United States to secure before the victory was won a firm accord between the major Allies covering the long-range policy to be pursued toward the defeated Germany. Every month which has passed since VE-Day has made it more unlikely that this Government can still obtain a peace with Germany which will spell safety for the American people, and which will not prove to be, as is the peace with Italy now drafted, a hodgepodge of fatal compromises and of a total disregard for the principles of the Atlantic Charter to which the Big Four are solemnly pledged.

Mr. Molotov has now told the world what the Soviet government wants in Germany. His statement, together with its interpretation by the official press of Moscow, has proved more revealing than anything which has been vouchsafed to us from Moscow for a long time past.

None of the western democracies will take issue with Mr. Molotov's renewed declaration that the German war machine and the Nazi system must be erased. With his insistence upon the "democratization" of the German people there would also be no quarrel if he meant by that term what the democracies mean.

BUT IN the balance of his statement the fantastic cynicism of Soviet policy may be seen at its most glaring extreme.

Mr. Molotov now piously condemns any "dismemberment" of Germany. Yet Russia has already taken half of East Prussia, and has secured for her present satellite, Poland, the other half, together with Germany's agricultural regions west of the Oder.

At Potsdam the Soviet government joined the United States and Great Britain in decreeing the political and economic decentralization of Germany. Mr. Molotov now refuses to consider the establishment of any federated Germany or anything approaching a return to the healthy autonomy of the ancient German states.

Mr. Molotov has turned his back on France. He has rejected France's demand for that indispensable measure of security which she would obtain with the removal of the Ruhr, the Rhineland, and the Saar from the control of any central German government.

Mr. Molotov talked much of the need for the immediate creation of centralized agencies in Germany. Yet when France made a major concession by withdrawing her long-standing objection to this step, Mr. Molotov refused to agree.

The Soviet government has now demanded the reconstruction of a united Germany, to be governed by a central government, located presumably in Berlin, where Russia already dominates the scene.

What this implies is very plain. The Soviet government has been eminently successful in achieving its objective within the Russian zone of Germany. It has already forced upon the German people in that zone a political, economic, and social transformation destined to make the region a tributary of the Soviet system.

The British and American governments have failed to carry out any integrated, coherent, or democratic program within their zones. Political confusion and economic prostration are intrinsically as great as when the occupation began.

THE SOVIET government has therefore decided to move ahead. It has consistently catered to German nationalism. It is now convinced that in a unified Germany the political agencies which it has successfully set up in the Russian zone would rapidly dominate any central government that might be established, and that under such a government the masses of the people throughout Germany would soon prove submissive to the influence of Moscow. In their present misery and distress the peculiar psychology of the German people will make them as prone to adopt the tenets of Soviet communism as they were a few years ago to support Hitlerism. In the opinion of the Kremlin the creation of a German federation of autonomous states would be more likely to block the westward expansion of the Soviet system, and would probably place Germany's major industrial resources under western control.

A politically centralized Germany, governed from Berlin, will offer no hope of future security to the free peoples of the west.

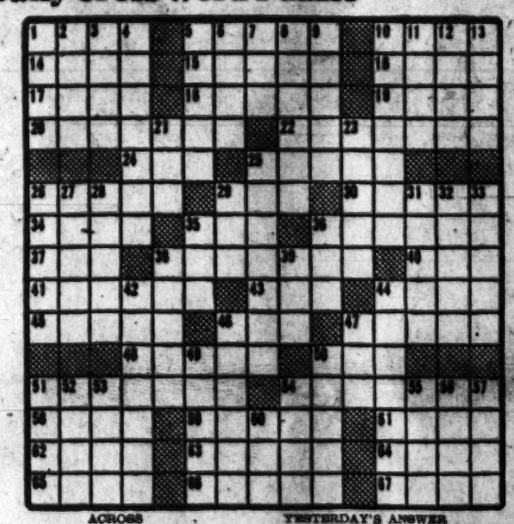
If such a Germany is reconstituted, and if the present terms of the Italian and Hungarian treaty drafts are confirmed, the documents to be signed in Paris will be written on the sand.

Italy to Seek Billion In U. S., Latin America

Rome, July 23 (INS).—Treasury Minister Epicarmo Corbino announced yesterday that Italy will seek loans of a billion dollars from the United States and the Latin-American countries.

He told the Constituent Assembly that the foreign loans are "a matter of life and death for Italy."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Shape
5 Sherry
10 Branch off
14 Wavylike molding
18 Vegetable
19 Harbor
20 Flat fish
21 Hearsay
22 Frosty
23 Solemn
24 Spitfire
25 Weapon
27 Assuage
28 One's special talent
29 Practice diligently
30 Rampart
31 To the sheltered side
35 Brazilian money of account
36 Bohemian dance
37 Silvery-white metal
38 Penalty
40 Burmese sprite
41 Thoroughfare
43 Sphere
44 Castle
45 American explorer
46 Monk
47 Verbose
48 Broom
50 Distant
51 Be patient
52 Pardon
54 Ancient Greek coin
59 Small drum
61 Silkworm
62 Network
63 Deputy
64 Throw
65 Colors
66 Very poor
67 Warrior's knife

DOWN

1 Small pockets
2 Monster
3 Educate
4 Interweave
5 Conference
6 Obligation
7 Edge
8 Casually
9 Resister
10 Plundered
11 Death notice
12 Caesar's birthplace
13 Solutions
21 Mineral substance
23 Proof-reader's mark
25 Wing-shaped
26 Deadly
27 Oily fruit
28 Restore
29 Through
31 Diver
32 Adjudge
33 Heart
34 Cash eggs
36 Form with grooves
38 Kind of match
39 Period
42 Small bites
44 Sealects
46 Food for horses
47 Armed conflict
49 Devil
55 Life
56 Begins at
57 Wade
58 Do as bidden
53 Repetition
54 Affectionate
58 Press
56 Clamp
57 Facility
60 Insect

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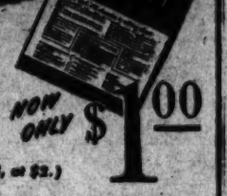

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Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The CIO Ponders Strategy

TOP LEADERS of the CIO, faced with the dangers to the labor movement inherent in a steep rise in the cost of living, are seriously considering an entirely new labor strategy to deal with the situation, if prices get out of control. If this strategy, now being gravely discussed by the CIO leadership, is finally decided upon, it will certainly have the most profound effect on the political and economic future of the country. For the intentions of labor, as indicated in the last report in this space, form the chux of the whole price-control crisis.

Labor leaders are fully conscious of the fact that the compromise price-control measure now under consideration may well break down under the enormous inflationary pressure with which it will be confronted. The more thoughtful among them also fully realize that strikes on the traditional pattern might well degenerate into the futile game of the dog chasing his own tail, with strikes and wage increases serving only to add fuel to the inflationary flames. Therefore for the immediate future the CIO leadership hopes to hold unions to their contracts, at least until the contracts run out, even if there is an appreciable rise in the cost of living.

But if living costs really go up with a vengeance, which is certainly still possible, the rank and file of union men will demand higher wages in no uncertain voice, and any union leader who stands in their way will no longer be a union leader. When and if that happens as a number of the top CIO strategists see it, the labor movement will be faced with two alternatives.

ONE ALTERNATIVE is to proceed with the traditional wage demands, to be followed by strikes if management refuses to come to what seems to the unions a reasonable settlement. In the inflationary period of a sellers' market, this traditional strike weapon would, many union leaders believe, be futile. Increased wages might be canceled out in a matter of weeks by increased prices.

That is why some CIO leaders are seriously considering the possibilities of using the strike weapon in another way if Government controls on prices prove ineffective. The idea is that agreements on production, and by extension on prices and profits, should be tied into future union-management contracts. The economic theory on which this idea is based is most clearly expressed in Chester Bowles' book, *Tomorrow Without Fear*, which preaches that one of the basic reasons for depressions has been in the past that the mass of workers and consumers do not share sufficiently in the benefits of increased production per man-hour.

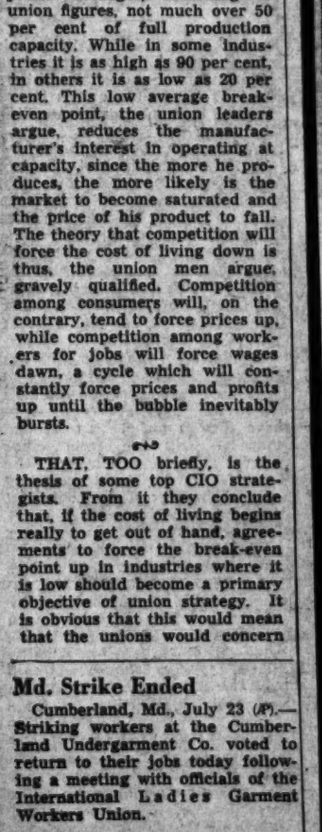
CIO leaders point out, moreover, that the break-even point (the point in production when manufacturers begin to make a profit) averages, according to union figures, not much over 50 per cent of full production capacity. While in some industries it is as high as 90 per cent, in others it is as low as 20 per cent. This low average break-even point, the union leaders argue, reduces the manufacturer's interest in operating at capacity, since the more he produces, the more likely is the market to become saturated and the price of his product to fall. The theory that competition will force the cost of living down is thus, the union men argue, gravely qualified. Competition among consumers will, on the contrary, tend to force prices up, while competition among workers for jobs will force wages down, a cycle which will constantly force prices and profits up until the bubble inevitably bursts.

THAT, TOO briefly, is the thesis of some top CIO strategists. From it they conclude that, if the cost of living begins really to get out of hand, agreements to force the break-even point up in industries where it is low should become a primary objective of union strategy. It is obvious that this would mean that the unions would concern themselves deeply with prices and profits as well as production, since prices and profits are certainly two important elements in the break-even point.

If such a tie-in of production, prices, profits and wages does become an established part of CIO strategy, it will be a profoundly significant new departure. Since it is still no more than a talking point, and since it would depend on an undetermined degree of rising living costs, it is perhaps futile to attempt to guess what its meaning for the future might be. One thing, however, is certainly clear. Strikes with this sort of objective would be resisted more bitterly, and would engender more anger and bitterness on both sides of the economic fence than the most violent strike waves of the past. It must be fervently hoped that the price-control compromise, together with a moderate degree of self-restraint on all sides, will keep the cost of living within reasonable bounds.

Md. Strike Ended

Cumberland, Md., July 23 (AP).—Striking workers at the Cumberland Undergarment Co. voted to return to their jobs today following a meeting with officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.



What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 101 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; weiner roast in Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 6 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Exhibition of photographs by K. W. Gullers, Smithsonian Institution, 9 to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Van Dyck, "The Prefect Raphael Racius."

Library of Congress, between East Capitol and B sts. ne. 1st st. se., Fourth National J. & R. R. Pennell Exhibition of Prints, including engravings, etchings, wood engravings, block prints, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibition, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents; 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Watergate concert, Lincoln Memorial, National Symphony Orchestra with Alexander Smallens conducting, Earl Wild guest pianist, 8:30 p. m.

Will Visit Laboratory

Hancock, Md., July 23 (AP).—The Maryland Fruit Growers Society wil ihold its annual tour of the University of Maryland fruit research laboratory at Hancock, August 1. The group will visit the orchards, experimental spray and cover crop plots and the fruit packing shed of Stanley Fulton, near Hancock.

N. J. Freezes House Rents as of June 1

Trenton, N. J., July 23 (INS).—The New Jersey Legislature yesterday completed passage of a bill freezing all residential rents at June 1 OPA levels, and the measure was immediately signed by Gov. Walter E. Edge.

In approving the bill, Governor Edge revealed that Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, had called him on the phone this afternoon. He said the Ohio Governor promised to recommend similar controls to the Ohio Legislature.

Gen. Littlejohn Assumes Post as War Assets Chief

Maj. Gen. Robert McG. Littlejohn, former chief quartermaster in the European theater, took over yesterday as War Assets Administrator in charge of disposal of the Government's multibillion-dollar war surpluses.

Littlejohn succeeds Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, who resigned because of ill health.

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Wednesday, July 24, 1946

Tideland Plunder

The Senate's concurrence in the joint resolution to renounce all Federal claim to the mineral resources of the tidelands amounts almost to a direct demand for a presidential veto. The sponsors of this raid upon the national heritage could scarcely have supposed that any President of the United States would acquiesce in it. The question at issue here is not whether the rich oil deposits lying off the shores of this country belong to the separate States or to the Nation as a whole. That is a question for the courts to decide. The question here is simply whether the judiciary should be circumvented by legislative action. We think there is only one answer which the President can give.

The whole history of the tideland oil issue has been one of circumvention and evasion. When Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior instituted legal proceedings to determine if there is any valid Federal claim to this oil, the attorney general of California at once sought to evade a court test by having Congress renounce a title which he insists it does not possess. If he is right in his contention, and if the title of the States is indisputable, then he has nothing to fear from a verdict of the Supreme Court which now has the case before it, and the action taken by Congress would be altogether meaningless. But if there is validity to the Federal claim, then the action taken by Congress is irresponsible and profligate.

Under State control, the tidelands have been extensively leased for private exploitation. The most conspicuous of the private exploiters, Mr. Edwin W. Pauley, was recently denied confirmation as Undersecretary of the Navy on the ground that his private interests were in conflict with those of the Navy and the Nation. This was transparently the case. It is ironic, however, is it not, that the same Senate which so sanctimoniously blocked his appointment has now put its stamp of approval on the very piece of plunder he advocated? There is irony, too, perhaps, in the sudden return of Mr. Pauley to Washington from his reparations duties abroad at the precise moment when this slick legislative deal is being passed on to the President. There is now a splendid opportunity for him to exhibit the disinterestedness with which Mr. Truman has credited him.

By obfuscation and delay, the attorney general of California has managed to prevent a Supreme Court ruling on the tideland issue prior to the action by Congress. The Supreme Court should be heard, nevertheless. The President has it within his power, by a simple veto, to afford the Supreme Court an opportunity to speak. It was precisely for the purpose of checking irresponsible legislative acts of this character that the prerogative of the veto was conferred upon the President by the Constitution.

Austral League

The repercussions of the revolutionary coup at La Paz will be interesting to watch. Already Paraguay's dictator, Higinio Morinigo, is reported to have been frightened out of the country by the horrible fate that overtook Villarroel at La Paz, leaving Ascuncion free to go back to constitutional government. This sudden change in Bolivia and Paraguay is bound to be viewed with some dismay in Buenos Aires, for the two countries were bound hand and foot to Argentina. It is difficult, in view of their economic subservience to Argentina, to see how they can get rid of their bondage, though Bolivia could be pretty well liberated if our country were to set up a system of air-freight transport so as to enable Bolivia to feed herself. In neighboring Uruguay, which has recently imposed a press censorship, there may be a breathing spell from fear of Argentine aggression, with the possibility that the restrictions may be lifted. It cannot have passed unnoticed in Montevideo that one of the reasons the Bolivians went on the warpath was to restore freedom of the press.

The dream of Argentine expansionists is to bring these three countries, together with Chile, into a bloc run from Buenos Aires. Already the proposed line-up has been given a name, viz, the Austral League. It looks as if the young revolutionists at La Paz have dealt the plan a shattering blow. Let us hope so. Peace and security in this hemisphere are bound up with the development of a progressively integrated family of American nations—the cherished aim of a line of American statesmen going back to Bolivar. The Old World tie, however, is still worn in Buenos Aires. It has always appeared as if Argentina actually resented her situation in the New World; her passion has been European, not American. That is perhaps the reason she felt that she could found a system based upon satellites run by puppet dictators. The mistake of the Argentine expansionists is now plain to behold. In this continent there is a reaction from the "enthusiasm for slavery" that makes men the tools of tyrants. Our policy should be to encourage all signs of the return of constitutionalism within the framework of the Act of Chapultepec. Perhaps the events in Ascuncion and La Paz may help to persuade President Peron that it is the part of wisdom for him to adopt the same policy.

Southern Xenophobia

Many indignant Georgians have protested as unfair to their State and to themselves our comment last week on the Democratic primary election which has resulted in the political resurrection of Gov. Gene Talmadge. Some of these protests appear elsewhere on this page. Generally speaking, the protestants profess to abhor Mr. Talmadge and all that he represents; at the same time they appear to believe that any expression of a similar abhorrence by voices outside the State constitutes an officious and unwarranted interference in their purely domestic affairs. Thus they strive to make it appear that Southern voters continue to elect men like Messrs. Bilbo and Talmadge not because they are incapable of recognizing crude and shallow demagogy when they see it, nor because they really prefer to have such men in office, but merely because it affords the only way of expressing their resentment of alien criticisms. In other words, it seems that the Southern voter is prepared to spite himself if he can thereby also spite the Political Action Committee of the CIO, the Communists, the New Deal, the Pope and anyone else he may suspect of trying to interfere with his sovereignty.

It is very difficult for us to follow the logic of such an argument. First of all, we must deny that the political triumph of the causes represented by Mr. Talmadge is a matter of exclusive concern to Georgians. Bigotry and racial intolerance are not diseases that can be confined within State boundaries. In a time of mounting minority tensions such as the present they can quickly become pandemic, and a victory for them in Georgia or Mississippi encourages them to show themselves elsewhere. Further, Mr. Talmadge's history shows that at times his ambitions, like those of his political tutor, the late Huey Long, have looked well beyond the boundaries of Georgia, and, given favorable circumstances, may do so again. Incidentally, we have also been told that our opposition to Senator Bilbo was one of the reasons for his renomination; that the people of Mississippi naturally resented our opinion that we and other helpless citizens of the District of Columbia have not particularly benefited by his rulership over us.

Finally, the implication that elections in the South are decided inversely to the degree of outside criticism, that it is fatal to a man like the young Governor Arnall, when his very high qualities of statesmanship are recognized outside, or that every outside criticism of a man like Talmadge automatically increases his prestige at home, seems to us a confession of the provincialism and xenophobia that have done so much to stagnate the South politically and to retard its economic development.

Drafting Teachers

As a by-product of more stringent draft regulations, colleges and universities which have been struggling desperately to overcome the shortage of instructors are faced with a new aggravation. According to Dr. Francis Brown of the American Council on Education, academic institutions stand to lose as many as 5000 young faculty members to the draft, especially in the scientific field, at a time when the demand on colleges is the strongest in history. Some 300 men specifically released from the Army last October to aid in teaching veterans are themselves subject to reinduction. The prospect is one of the utmost seriousness.

Only by diligent planning and the fullest use of all resources can colleges hope to serve adequately the thousands of veterans as well as the normal influx of new high school graduates who will be knocking at their doors in September. If teaching staffs are to be crippled through additional loss of teachers, the educational aid given veterans by the GI Bill of Rights will be largely defeated. In effect, the right hand of the Government will be robbing the left. It was bad enough when Congress created the bonanza of free education for veterans without making any comparable provision to help colleges meet the prospective strain on their physical plants. If now they are to be robbed of teachers, a breakdown somewhere is inevitable.

Selective Service has been placed in an unfortunate position by the refusal of Congress to pass a realistic draft extension. Since 18-year-olds cannot be inducted, the only alternative is vigorous tightening up of requirements in the 19-29 age bracket as defined by the President. But without going into the problem of equity of sacrifice between those who have had military service and those who have not, allowing the draft to damage our education program and the training of young scientists during this critical period seems tragically shortsighted. Instructors in most cases are irreplaceable and certainly must be considered essential to the national interest. The needs of the armed forces are inflexible, and unless recruiting lessens dependence on the draft, there may be no other course. But before taking teachers, with the knowledge of the impossible burden this action will place on our educational system, Selective Service will be justified in exhausting every other possible source.

Housing Delay

The praiseworthy work done by the Senate in evolving a practicable long-range housing program now stands a good chance of being nullified by inaction of the House Banking and Currency Committee. The Senate passed the Wagner-Taft-Ellender bill on April 15 after a thorough study of means to combat the housing morass in which the country now finds itself. The House Banking and Currency Committee received the bill on April 16, yet the measure is still unreported, and only today is the committee belatedly resuming hearings.

Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt ascribes the delay to powerful lobbies opposing the public-housing provisions of the bill. Several committee members apparently have fallen prey to these groups and have done their bidding in holding up action. This is not only another indication of the pernicious influence of lobbies in blocking worthwhile legislation; it is also an indictment of the shortsighted self-interest which motivates the lobbies. They neglect the fact, as Mr. Wyatt points out, that nine tenths of the bill is concerned with private housing which in the long run will benefit the very groups that are objecting to the proposal.

Essentially the Wagner-Taft-Ellender bill has a sixfold mission. First, it centralizes all the scare-odd housing activities of the Federal Government under the leadership of a proposed national housing agency. Second, it seeks to promote home building by private individuals and concerns through more expansive loan and investment insurance and through the liberalization of loan terms. Third, it provides for governmental loans to localities for slum-clearance projects. Fourth, it sets up low-interest farm building loans through the Department of Agriculture. Fifth, it inaugurates a public-housing program of 125,000 units a year in a field in which returns are not sufficient to interest adequate private capital. Finally, it calls for additional technical research to be financed by the Government. By no rule can this plan be considered an infringement on the rights of private enterprise. On the contrary, it supplements private enterprise in resurrecting the country from a 17-year neglect to provide adequate housing for the American people. To oppose it on narrow grounds is to stymie the only broad constructive effort yet made to look to our present and future housing needs.

It is touch and go now whether the bill can be reported out in time for the House to pass it this session. But the effort is decidedly worth making. To allow it to lie over until the next session without an all-out attempt to enact it would be an inexcusable slight to millions of homeless and shabbily housed people who are looking to Congress to help them.

Outrage In Jerusalem

In a statement made in the House of Commons yesterday, Prime Minister Attlee declared that in seeking a solution of the Palestine problem the British government will not allow itself to be prejudiced by acts of terrorism. This is a praiseworthy and statesmanlike stand. It is also wholly realistic. The bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem by fanatical members of the Irgun Zwai Leumi, underground Jewish organization, which resulted in a great loss of life, was from every point of view an execrable act. It must be condemned in the strongest terms, as it has been condemned not only by Englishmen but also by the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Yet, if the British government makes this manifestation of blind violence an excuse to go back on its duties and obligations under the mandate or as the occasion to carry out a far-reaching program of repression, it will have compounded a crime. A tragic fact stands out of a tragic situation. That is that the recent wave of violence in Palestine, where for years the Jewish inhabitants have demonstrated exemplary patience and restraint, is the grim sequel to the dilatory, evasive and bankrupt policy which Great Britain has itself pursued. The delay in carrying out the recommendations of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry regarding the immediate entry of 100,000 refugee Jews into Palestine has, in particular, exacerbated feelings that, in some cases, had already reached a fanatical pitch of anger and frustration. The latest outrage in Palestine is a reminder of the imperative need of early and constructive action.

TEMPTATION

Slim head uplifted, jewel eyes that stare,
Forked tongue flickering, shining scales aflame,
And walking through the tender evening air
Young Eve came, naked, unaware of shame.
Her round, white body gleamed against the dark
And shadowy trees,—a song was on her lips,
And joy was in her sweet breast, like a spark
That ran in rapture to her fingertips.
Subtle and curiously still, she heard the sound,
A strange and sibilant voice, unheard before;
O Eve, run swiftly over the friendly ground!
O, do not listen, or forevermore
Sorrow is yours!
But in her something stirred,
And she must heed the soft and slithering word.
And she must taste the tart, forbidden fruit;
Must, woman-like, share it with Adam, too,—
The apple, grown from hidden, bitter root
Closed the safe old ways, and gave the new,
The most uncomfortable knowledge.
Now came grief,
With innocence departed,—now came woe,
As man and woman, clothed in a gathered sheaf
Of fresh green leaves, turned stumblingly to go.
And the serpent, laughing, glided on his way
To tempt young Eves, even until today.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

Smugglers' Cove

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Higher Prices

Newspapers and radio commentators have emphasized a little too obviously the part played by the CIO in the development of buyers' strikes fighting increased prices. In fact, many other groups, as well as numerous individual shoppers had refused to buy not only foods, but other goods, before strikes were publicized.

However, these strikes are merely external symptoms of the end product of activities in our business world, whose methods for obtaining better returns on an invested dollar can be observed from two obvious points.

Internationally, unduly high prices must lead to universal buyers' strikes as the purchasing dollar loses value. Are we moving toward a new type or form of isolationism?

Naturally, are not business methods which hoard meat, butter, etc., against the people's needs a "respectable form of black market (I believe it's called good business?)

Why rave so very loud and long about the railroad strikes and pass laws because these strikes prevent distribution of necessities . . . and then remain silent about the refusal of meat and butter wholesalers to distribute these same necessities? The railroaders wanted and needed decent working conditions; the wholesalers wanted bigger profits. Which is a black market operator? Which really, fundamentally defeats the Nation's economy?

S. M. S.
Arlington, Va.

It has been both surprising and disappointing to a regular reader to see *The Post* allowing itself, in both news and editorial departments, to be magnetized out of its well known orbit of sound journalism by the passing of New Deal comet OPA.

It is well known in the field of physics that a rubber ball held forcibly under water and suddenly released, will jump momentarily above the surface. Just so prices held under their natural level by OPA against the pressure of increased wages would naturally bounce above the level when suddenly released, but will settle back of their own weight, under free competition and the nautral law of supply and demand just as surely as did the rubber ball; and, if not quicker, at least much more orderly, than under the expensive direction of any legislation the Congress can devise.

L. G. PENLAND.
Washington.

10-Mile Run

The three pictures of Washington at 17th st. and Constitution ave., shown in Section II of *The Post* of July 21 were very interesting to me, especially the lowest one, for I was very familiar with that location at the time the picture was made. The picture was made about 1896, not as early as 1880, and I think it was made by Brady. The layout of the grounds at the Van Ness mansion shown in the center of the picture fixes the date.

In the early 1890's I was a member of the Columbia Athletic Club which had a city club house on G st. n.w., between 17th and 18th in what is now the YMCA. The club built the athletic field shown in the picture with its quarter-mile running track and baseball diamond and the grandstand alongside the mansion and used the mansion itself as a field house. The property was originally the estate of David Burns, one of the early settlers of Washington.

I was a fair distance runner in those days and in 1897 spent considerable time on the athletic field shown in the picture.

In June 1897, the CAC had a field day there and among other events was a 10-mile cross country run. The course started and finished on the athletic field shown in the lower picture. It copsisted of two laps of the quarter-mile track and then led out on 17th st. through the unimproved land south of the present Constitution ave. to the "Long Bridge" over the Potomac and down the roadbed of the trolley line to Alexandria as far as Four Mile Run and then returned to the athletic field by the same route and finishing with two laps of the running track.

I think we had eight or ten starters in the 10-mile race. We started from the athletic field late in the afternoon and ran well together until we made the turn at Four Mile Run. Then we began to string out and at the "Long Bridge" some began to drop out.

When we reached the athletic field I was in the lead by a few yards and lead the first lap of the track but on the last lap I sprinted too soon and a fellow named Stuart beat me to the tape by a foot. But I won a cup which I now have.

I thought of running the marathon next year but the Spanish War came on, followed by a Regular Army career and so it wasn't until 1930, when I retired at the age of 64, that I had another chance to run long distances. Then I was a bit old for it. But the picture of that old athletic field brings it all back very clearly.

GEORGE C. SHAW.
Brigadier General, USA. Ret.
Washington.

No-Strike Affidavit

All Government workers were recently required to sign an affidavit stating that they did not belong to any union advocating strikes against the Government.

What sudden emergency arose to require this affidavit? What dire evil raised its ugly head that Congress rushed this bill through when it could not find time to protect its constituents from an inflation that is daily wiping out millions of their frugal savings?

For 170 years this Nation got along without any such legislation and it behooves us to discover the motive behind this law. I fear that the answer is very simple. These unrepresentatives of the people are laying the ground work for the coming dictatorship in America.

BOB CARROLL.
Washington.

Bath Ritual

May I have the privilege of disagreeing with Myrtle Meyer Eldred in an article which appears in *The Post* of July 21 entitled, "Mother Must Outsmart Child's No"?

She says: "We must not say 'Come in it is time for your bath' at which the child will stamp his foot and say, 'No, no, I don't want a bath.' We say 'Here it is 11 a. m. I wonder if you will tell me what we do at 11 a. m.' The child says promptly, 'I know it is time for my bath'."

And suppose he doesn't say that? Suppose he just keeps on stamping! Most childish reactions are based on emotion, not intelligence. They are not thought out in any sense of the word and ought not to be reasoned about. One child when asked why he tormented his mother answered "I like to hear her holler." The best way to get junior to take his bath is to pick him up bodily and dump him into the tub.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington.

'Talmadge Again'

Your editorial of July 19 on Talmadge merits a comment. There is something in the Bible about removing the beam from your own eye before pulling out the mote of your brother's eye. You do not understand what has happened in Georgia because of your blind spot. The South has made great strides in the solution of its race problems. It will continue to make gains in spite of the extremists and rabble-rousers. The Talmadges, the Bilbos and the Ku-Kluxers are able to survive solely because of their counterparts—the racial agitators, the extremists on the other side.

I doff my hat to Governor Arnall. You regard him as phenomenal. As one who has spent 40 years in the South I regard him as typical of Southern white leadership; otherwise he never would have been elected. There is also in the South a wholesome Negro leadership. Together they can provide for wholesome relationships between the two races. In the North there is a bunch of white and Negro rabble-rousers who keep agitating racial hatred. They go into the South and organize Negro agitators. Then the Bilbos and the Talmadges, and the Ku-Kluxers have their heyday. Many white people, who otherwise would not support them, hold their noses and embrace them as the only available antidote for the poison of the Northern rabble-rousers. The Bilbos and the Talmadges will survive and thrive until the rabble-rousers are silenced. Then men like Arnall and wholesome Negro leaders will again go forward.

CLAUDE G. CARTER.
Houston, Tex.

I personally deplore Mr. Talmadge as much as you deplore him, but I deplore your technique of deploring just as much as you deplore Mr. Talmadge. Take, for instance, the first sentence of your article:

The little experiment in civilization by the people of Georgia, which began four years ago when the ineffable Gene Talmadge was turned out of the Governor's office, is apparently drawing to a close.

No Georgia citizen could possibly read that without having a feeling of personal insult. The complete tenor of the editorial reflects that it was not meant as much to the many thousands of persons who voted for Mr. Carmichael. But due to some editorial writer's penchant for turning a handsome phrase, the dignity and self-respect of all the people of an entire State are held up to ridicule.

Such techniques of gross exaggeration—yet containing an element of truth—are the techniques which has precipitated two of the most devastating wars in the history of mankind.

From the practical point of view, it appears from experience that this type general denunciation plays into the hands of those you are attacking, by engendering a local resistance all out of proportion to the local feelings on the issues involved; and too, it undermines the position of the type person outsiders have to rely upon to bring about a happier political situation in Georgia.

GEORGE C. MURRAY.
Washington.

Well the dawn has cleared . . . the whole Nation was watching the election in Georgia to see just how strongly the CIO and AVC could boss the politicians . . . didn't they pour their money into the State like running water? But Congressmen worry not . . . the poor working man and the old farmer put them right on the spot.

"WOODY" DAVIS, SR.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dangerous Drift

LAST FALL, President Truman called a labor-management conference. About all that it produced was words—heated words, angry words. Now a group of Americans of widely differing interests have asked the President to call another labor-management conference.

These men and women, all of whom might be classed as liberals, are appealing to the President because they believe a new labor crisis is just around the corner. And, what is more, they fear that another contest on the slugging-it-out level, with final intervention by the Government, would seriously endanger our democracy.

Many in the group have helped to work out an orderly system of collective bargaining in this country. Men such as Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Morris L. Cooke, the industrial engineer, have been active participants in the evolutionary process intended to put labor relations on a stable, democratic basis. Others, such as Stuart Chase, the writer, have long championed a free, independent trade-union Government.

BUT NOW they see a dangerous drift toward absolute control by law of the whole process of collective bargaining. What they say is so significant that it should make every member of a trade union and every employer stop, look, and listen:

"Some unions and some employers have failed to see recent industrial conditions accurately, and to assess accurately their new position in the community and in the Nation. When labor was only meagerly organized, and principally on a local basis, a strike was not a community or a national calamity. But with 15 million organized workers in every basic industry, and also in raw materials industry, a strike can quickly become a national disaster. There is something morally repugnant when a handful of a few hundred thousand workmen or a few employers can threaten starvation to a great city or paralysis to a national industry. Only a momentous issue, and not a few cents difference in hourly pay, could justify the use of such a weapon.

"On the other hand, to seek to regulate the conduct of a great segment of the Nation by legislation, when that legislation is distorted largely by hostile lawmakers, is a futile way to get conformance. This is more evident when nothing is being done to curb the strikes of management—the refusal of makers of men's suits to put goods on the market, or the refusal of corporations to accept arbitration or impartial adjudication without an assurance of higher prices. It is not just to seek to regulate labor by law without in turn regulating management by law."

As a cardinal necessity for successful collective bargaining the appeal addressed to the President stresses "well-tried team play between labor, management and other economic groups." Instead, they say: "Class warfare is being substituted for team play."

THE QUESTION in the minds of many thoughtful men who could by no means be called labor baiters is: How far do the unions intend to go in organizing and controlling the life of this Nation?

Admiral Ben Moreell, acting for the Government, has just signed an agreement with the United Mine Workers covering mine foremen and supervisors of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Before he took that step, Moreel would have done well to read the dissenting opinions of Gerard D. Reilly, retiring member of the National Labor Relations Board, on this issue of unionizing foremen.

On the West Coast, the CIO has chartered a union of fishermen who have their own boats and are self-employed. They are reported to have thrown picket lines around shops buying fish from other sources or bringing in fish from the outside. This would certainly seem to be beyond the bounds of legitimate unionism.

Within the CIO, left-wingers would like to go to town with new wage demands and new strikes. But more conservative leaders, including Philip Murray himself, are reluctant. The United Auto Workers suffered severe losses, both collectively and individually, in the 113-day General Motors strike. Sentiment in the AFL is overwhelmingly against another struggle.

One of the handicaps of the labor-management conference last fall was that its scope was so narrow. If a new conference could be empowered to consider prices, wages, all the circumstances connected with collective bargaining, it's just possible that some lasting good might come out of it. Anything would be better than the present dangerous drift.

Evils Still With Us

I would like to suggest to Mr. Royford, whose letter in *The Post* of July 22 was entitled "Evils Still With Us," that the evils will remain with us as long as people with his attitude exist.

He condemns the Bilbos and Talmadges of the world. So do I. But the Bilbos and Talmadges are fighting for what they believe—right or wrong.

Mr. Royford says, "Fortunately for me I did not serve in any branch of the service during the war. I say this, because I realize that all of the old evils that existed before the war still exist." Is that the attitude that will save the Jews of Europe and the Negroes of America from persecution? I think not.

Let Mr. Royford give us some constructive ideas for doing away with these evils. Let him not just be "very bitter."

MAUNIDA S. WALES.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Drive Planned to Lift $10,000 U. S. Pay Ceiling

Kluttz

PAY RAISE: A new drive is about to get underway on Capitol Hill to break the $10,000 ceiling on Classification Ace salaries and to give cabinet members and other presidential appointees a pay raise to help them offset soaring living costs.

Needless to say, President Truman is solidly behind the move. He has said repeatedly that he is unable to get or keep able people in top-flight Federal jobs because of the low salaries. At one recent press conference he said that from 20 to 30 people had turned down proposed appointments because they couldn't afford to accept the jobs.

Just what form the drive will take, was undecided yesterday. However, the general plan had been discussed with leaders of both the House and the Senate and they all seem to agree that it would meet little opposition. In recent weeks, Congress has set several precedents for the proposed salary increase. They are:

The Hobbs bill that would increase the salaries of Federal judges by $5000 each, and the La-Follette-Monroney bill that would raise the salaries of members of Congress.

Incidentally, any flat pay raise for the rank and file of Federal workers is out for this session. The matter won't even be discussed seriously.

BUDGET BUREAU: George Killion's name is high on the list for director of the Budget Bureau. He's treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Acting Director Paul Appleby is reported to be out of the running for the job.

NOTES: Milford Springer has resigned from the legal staff at Federal Power to join a private concern in Los Angeles . . . Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) has told the House that no further action will be taken this year by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to set up a national science foundation. Perhaps this will require the Office of Scientific Research and Development to continue its work longer than planned.

PAYDAYS: They're still delayed at both Labor and Federal Security. Maybe the checks will go out to employes tomorrow, and again, it may be Friday. The National Labor Relations Board is also involved as the appropriation bill covering these three agencies hadn't been signe dinto law late yesterday and it may not even be today.

Late yesterday the bill hadn't reached the President's desk as the Budget Bureau was still awaiting "comments" from the Labor Department. The bill was also delayed on Capitol Hill after it had been approved Saturday by the Congress. Officials in the three agencies are anxious to get the bill signed so they can pay their employes. . . . . .

OPA: Its employes have been told that they will be paid either late today or early tomorrow. Let's hope that turns out to be correct.

It was learned late yesterday that a legal question had arisen which may delay the payday until the legislation now pending in Congress to extend OPA is written into law.

On the other hand, it's argued that the Third Deficiency Act gives OPA legal status as it gives it $75,000,000. That act was signed yesterday by the President.

The lawyers might as well quit arguing. The OPA employes must be paid anyway and it would only make it difficult for all concerned to hold up payments on a technicality.

PROMOTIONS: New regulations to govern grade promotions were put into effect yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. They provide:

That an employe must now serve at least six months after appointment, reinstatement, reassignment, or the granting of a competitive status before he can be given a grade promotion.

That exceptions can, and will, be made in "exceptionally meritorious cases" but the commission warns that few exceptions will be granted.

The new regulations removed the wartime restrictions on multiple promotions and other length of service requirements.

WAR: The record shows that the War Department has ordered the removal of only a handful of its employes on security charges. And further, that a good percentage of employes who appealed were restored to their jobs. All of which deflates the witch-hunting and red-baiting charges leveled at the department by CIO's left wing United Public Workers. This is the record:

Only 70-odd employes have been ordered fired under the war power provision which gives the department sweeping powers over its civilian employes. Forty-one employes appealed and 18 were upheld and ordered cleared of the charges.

UPWA says it will appeal the cases of five of its members who were fired on Communist charges.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat increased 4,758,000 bushels of 53,986,000 bushels this week, the board of trade reported today. Corn decreased 665,000 to 11,503,000 bushels, oats increased 800,000 to 2,816,000, rye decreased 22,000 to 164,000 and barley decreased 223,000 to 2,546,00.

Lane Stresses Party Unity At Convention

By Rene J. Cappon

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor formally accepted before the Democratic convention today their nominations for Governor and Senator, respectively, Lane stressing party unity in his address and O'Conor dwelling on international affairs.

The convention adjourned at 5:30 p. mb., after the State central committee elected Robert B. Ennis of Baltimore as its chairman, succeeding Truman B. Cash.

A platform pledging support to President Hruman, the United Nations, and limitation of successive Governors' terms to two was adopted by the assembly without debate.

It adopted as one of its planks a statement recently made by Lane that "we want to keep the Democratic Party free from control by any pressure group, capital and labor.

The Democratic Party must remain liberal and progressive—but never radical—in its aims and policies."

"It is a happy circumstance that the successful candidates in the recent primaries do not carry the banner of any particular group or faction within the Democratic Party," Lane told the delegates.

"The gubernatorial primary was unusually hard-fought," the Hagerstown publisher told the delegates. "The party has carried on its discussions publicly. Today we name our leaders. Today we close ranks."

Losers Pledge Support

He said he ha dbeen assured of the "loyad support" of Representative H. Street Baldwin and State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, whom he defeated in the primary.

Governor O'Conor followed Lane to the speaker's rostrum to accept his nomination for the U. S. Senate —as his defeatedc opponent, Senator George L. Radcliffe, listened— in a speech devoted largely to international affairs.

"Foremost of all the questions that must be settled by Congress in the months ahead is that of world cooperation and of a lasting pesce," the two-term Maryland chief executive said.

"America must approach the discussions of international accord with a willingness to meet every well-intentioned proposal halfway," he said, adding:

"With the whole world in turmoil, and with the threat of Communism hanging like a cloud over al nations, I believe that the detection and extinction of subersive and un-American activities in our country also pose a problem for our legislature in Washington."

"It is all to easy, he said, "to dismiss these activities as some are prone to do."

Will Uphold States' Rights

On national and State affairs, the senatorial nominee declared himself opposed to a "tendency towards undue encroachment by the Federal Government upon the proper exercise by the States of their vested rights."

There was little direct reference throughout the convention to the platform and orations at the GOP gathering here yesterday. Lane said, however, that "we do not adopt $2-tag platforms of which the Republicans of this State are so fond."

"Your candidates," he said, "intend to make the most intensive contest of which they are capable. With your active help in acquainting the voters with what we intend to do I am sure we shall succeed."

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, elected chairman of the convention, delivered a brief keynote address in which he called attention to the Democratic Party's national record since 1933.

Proud of Party's Record

"We are proud of our record," he said, "and I believe on it we can wage a victorious campaign."

James J. Lacy, nominee for comptroller, and Hall Hammond, for attorney general, also made brief acceptance speeches.

Platform Adopted

The convention adopted a platform pledging its candidates to support of the United Nations Organization and President Truman, extension and improvement of the state's school system and hospitals, and the submission to the voters of a proposal to bring the Baltimore police department under city administration.

In the last plank, the Democrats took the same step as had the Republicans in their convention yesterday. Meeting another issue developed by the GOP, the party adopted the following plank on unemployment compensation:

"The party pledges itself to the advocacy of such amendments by the Congress to the unemployment compensation features of the Federal social security laws and such supplementary amendments of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Act as may be necessary to meet unforeseen conditions which have arisen since the original enactment of such legislation."

Other Planks Listed

The platform approved the appointment of a committee from Baltimore city and the counties to prepare an amendment to the constitution for more equitable representation of Baltimore city and some counties in the Maryland general assembly.

The platform further: (1) Approved a proposal that no governor should succeed himself more than two terms, (2) favored adoption of legislation to reallocate the state's revenues and appropriations more equitabley, (3) promised to lower and "eventually eliminate the state tax on real estate property," (4) pledged itself to complete projects for the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and the Patapsco River crossing, (5) preserve and extend the state's natural resources, (6) declared that "we believe in the fullest measure of home rule for the several political subdivisions of the state."

Anything Like This in Virginia or Maryland?

SPOTTED MULES—Will A. Johnson (left) and son, Will, Jr., ride behind a team of rare spotted mules near Sugar Grove, Ill. Most of the mules were sired by Taj Mahal, Spanish Jack.

PSC Control Over Airways Is Challenged

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—A hearing will be conducted next Tuesday by the Public Service Commission on a complaint of a rival airline that the Baltimore-Ocean City service of Columbia Airlines, Inc., is in "flagrant violation" of PSC orders.

Columbia contends that the PSC has no jurisdiction over airlines.

Chesapeake Airways, Inc., and jointly charged that Columbia's operation to Ocean City was "an unlawful interference" with an infringement upon the rights and authority" vested in Chesapeake.

The PSC authorized Chesapeake to provide scheduled air passenger service to Easton and Salisbury on February 4. Red Star makes a bus connection between Salisbury and Ocean City, and has been authorized to fly to the beach resort when a suitable airport is constructed there.

In its reply, Columbia declared:

1. It operates "non-scheduled charter flights" from Baltimore to Bishopsville, Md., through the State of Delaware "and in interstate commerce."

2. "Non-scheduled flights do not constitute 'common carrier service' within the State of Maryland" and the PSC has no jurisdiction over such service.

3. "All jurisdiction over aeronautics in this State has been conferred by the Legislature on the State Aviation Commission" and that the company has complied with all regulations of the commission and the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

4. The PSC has "no jurisdiction or authority over transportation by air" and "its jurisdiction is limited to the carriers of persons or property by land or by water, or by both."

Chesapeake and Red Sta also protested Columbia's motor vehicle operation for passengers between Bishopsville Airport and Ocean City.

Bag Thefts Laid To Four Youths

Winchester, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—Local police who spent two weeks investigating the breaking and entering of the Virginia Feed Mills here on successive nights, July 4 and 5, with the resulting theft of more than 250 new print feed bags, announced today that four youngsters, the oldest 11, had admitted the unlawful entry. They have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Capt. F. M. Funk stated that the four, two of the boys were 8, one 9 and the fourth 11, sold the bags to neighbors for 10 to 15 cents each. More than a hundred were recovered by officers, some of which had already been turned into bed spreads and chair covers.

Keswick Horse Show Scheduled August 24

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—The annual horse show of the Keswick Hunt Club will be held Saturday, August 24, according to Maj. W. Haggin Perry, president. Entries will close on Monday, August 12.

The prize list for the exhibition, which will be issued in the next few days, includes 20 classes. Invited to judge the events are D. Otto Furr, jr., of Middleburg, and Homer Gray of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

W. Va. Woman Killed In Illinois Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23.—Mrs. Muriel A. Hiett, 31, was killed and her husband, Lancaster A Heitt, both residing here, sustained a fractured skull Sunday when their automobile was in collision with another car at an intersection of roads near Geneva, Ill., according to word reaching relatives here.

Va. Milk Board Studies Data On Proposed Price Boosts

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Elimination of Federal subsidies to producers of milk has resulted in retail price increases of two cents a quart in a number of Virginia markets, the State Milk Commission was informed at a public hearing today.

Spokesmen for producer and distributor interests in southern markets appeared before the commission with reports of sharply increased production and distribution costs as the agency sought information for possible adjustments in minimum schedules in producer, retail and wholesale prices of milk.

Dr. Tipton R. Snavely of the University of Virginia, chairman of the commission, told those attending the hearing that at present the commission was considering only adjustments in minimum prices as a result of the elimination of subsidies and rising costs. Heretofore, however, the commission minima have been followed by the various markets under its control as the maxima.

Markets on which data was assembled before a luncheon recess included Martinsville, Roanoke, Pulaski, Abingdon-Marion-Wytheville, Altavista, Covington-Clifton Forge and Front-Royal-Strasburg-Middletown. Hearings continued this afternoon for eight other markets, and 12 additional areas will be heard tomorrow, including Arlington-Alexandria.

In most cases, the bulk of the retail increases were reported passed on to producers because of their loss of the subsidies amounting to 75 cents per hundredweight. Spokesmen reported few complaints from consumers following the retail price increases and said it appeared the public realized that price rises were necessary to offset the subsidies and higher costs.

The milk commission will study the data assembled at the hearings and reach its decision on price adjustments at some later date.

Horse Show Classes Set at Berryville

Berryville, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—The Berryville Horse Show Association renewal of its annual show here in August has announced 28 classes in seven divisions with the usual three championships including the preliminary.

Besides the classes there will be four races carded daily with increased purses. Premiums in all classes will be hiked for the exhibition, the first staged here since 1942.

Va. Board Asks Bids on 6 More Road Projects

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—The State Highway Department today called for bids on August 6 on six construction projects and simultaneously began tabulation of proposals on eight others previously advertised, including a new bridge over New River on Route 11 at Radford.

It was indicated that the low bidders on the projects tabulated today would not be determined until tomorrow.

The projects on which bids will be received include:

Route 3, Stafford County, 1.48 miles of gravel surface treatment east of Fredericksburg.

Route 58, Mecklenburg County, 0.45 mile of waterbound macadam surface treatment in the town of Clarkesville.

Route 11, Roanoke and Botetourt Counties, 0.95 mile of waterbound macadam surface treatment and a bridge over Tinker Creek beginning at a point 0.5 mile south of the Roanoke-Botetour line and ending 0.4 mile north of the line.

Route 29, Campbell County, 4.78 miles of reinforced concrete pavement beginning 0.4 mile south of Lawyers rd. and ending 0.07 mile south of the intersection with route 24.

Route 287, Loudoun County, 1.66 miles of waterbound macadam surface treament and a small bride south of the Brunswick Bridge over the Potomac River.

Route 10, Isle of Wight, Surry and Prince George Counties, 42.64 miles of 20-foot bituminous plant mixed asphalt beginning west of Smithfield and ending at Hopewell.

VFW Carnival Set

Woodstock, Va., July 23.—The Edinburg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its annual three-day carnival in Woodstock this week. The carnival will start on Saturday. Proceeds will be applied to a fund to erect a building and recreation center.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; slaughter steers fairly active; early sales fully steady with Monday; other slaughter classes steady; no reliable quotes, prices about steady; 4 loads top good grass fat steers around 1300 lbs., weight conditions considered, 23.00; few medium grade cows, 12.50@14.00; common, 10.50@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@10.00, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@14.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers slow, 1.00 lower than Monday's decline; practical top, 18.00; mixed lots good and choice 130-220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium largely 11.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls downward to 8.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active after slow start; all barrows, gilts and sows 50 higher than Monday; practical top, 21.75; good and choice barrows and gilts from 150-250 lbs., 21.75; 250-300 lbs., 20.75; 300 lbs. and up, 19.50; good and choice sows, 18.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; spring lambs slow, 1.00 lower than Monday; practical top and choice barrows and gilts from 150-250 lbs., 21.75; 250-300 lbs., 20.75; 300 lbs. and up, 19.50; good and choice sows, 18.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; spring lambs slow, 1.00 lower than Monday; practical top and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; mixed lots medium and good, 14.50@17.00; common around 13.00 and culls downward to 10.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady with Monday's decline; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00; comparable shorn ewes, 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 10,000; market 75 cents to 1.00 higher on all weights, including sows; weights over 270 pounds and sows up most; bulk good and choice 170-270 pounds, 21.00@21.50; top, 21.50, for numerous loads choice 180-250 pounds; bulk good and choice, 270-330 pounds, 20.50@21.00; bulk good and choice sows, 19.25@19.50; choice lightweights to 19.75; complete early clearance.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total, 6300; salable calves, receipts, 700; total, 700; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers, 50 cents higher; active at advance; choice to prime 1,200-lb. lown fed steers tops at 29.00; bulk choice steers and yearlings, 23.00@25.00; common and medium grades strong to 25 cents higher; top heifers, 22.50; others more active, 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady at 19.50 down; stock cattle fairly active at 14.50@16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 2,000; scattered early sales native spring lambs and slaughter ewes around steady with Monday's decline; good to choice springer lambs, 19.50@20.00; medium sortiopls, 13.00 down; most of so spring lambs held slightly above 20.00; small lots good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 9.00; strictly common ewes, 7.00 down, with culls 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about s teady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 6.00@6.50; New York, 4½ crates, 2.50@3.50.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market dull, 50-lb. sacks, Texas, 2.00@2.50; Virginia, 1.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market dull. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 2.50@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel basket, Elberta, 2.75@3.50; Georgia Belle, 2.00@3.00; poor quality and condition lower.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market steady to firm. Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 44@47 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@40 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@38 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 30@31 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@38 dozen; pullets, 29 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Market dull. Demand very slow. Broilers and fryers, colored, 30@32 pound; colored fowl, mostly 25 pound; Leghorn fowl, 20@21 pound; old roosters, 16 pound.

HOGS—Market 50 higher than Monday on all weights and sows. Top 21.00 for good and choice, 120-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 270-300 lbs., $20.85; 300-330 lbs., 20.75; over 330 lbs., 20.50; 100-120 lbs., 19.50. Good sows, under 500 lbs., 19.50; over 500 lbs., 19.00. Good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Early receipts rather light and supplies fairly well cleared. Market about steady on represented slaughter classes with trading slow. Most good fat steers cleared Monday around 18.00@18.50, a few choice higher; medium to good, largely 15.00@17.00; good beef type cows, 12.50@15.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@13.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50. Good heavy sausage bulls, 13.00@14.00, odd head good beef type up to 15.00; lightweight mostly 10.00@12.00. Good and choice vealers steady practical top 19.00, odd choice higher; common and medium bull at 13.00@17.00, some thin kinds lower.

Heavy Rains Believed Aid To Area Crops

The downpour which gave Baltimore and other parts of Maryland almost a month's normal rainfall in less than 24 hours was expected by Weather Bureau observers to taper off into intermittent showers today.

While farmers in rural districts began apppraising the effect of the heavy rain on their crops, Baltimore quickly recovered from the deluge, which overflowed storm drains, flooded streets and highways, stopped traffic and caused a flurry of traffic accidents.

Baltimore was the place hardest hit by the rain, with a fall of 3.5 inches between 2 p. m. Monday and 11 a. m. Tuesday. Average rainfall for July is 4.64 inches.

Stanley E. Day, farm agent for Anne Arundel County, reported a mixed result in his district. "In some sections," he said, "the rains were beneficial, but in others they were almost cloudbursts resulting in erosion and severe washing. There was some drowning out of tobacco in sandy places and some hail was reported." He said it was too early to estimate how seriously the storms had affected the crop outlook in his area.

His statement contrasted with that of J. D. McVean, farm agent for Kent County, who called the rain a "life-saver," and declared that in Kent alone it was worth $500,000 to the farmers. Recent rains have "been worth a million dollars to Frederick County farmers," it was stated yesterday as prospects of a good sweet corn crop brightened considerably. The outlook now is for a normal crop of both sugar and field corn, although somewhat under last year's bumper yield.

The Weather Bureau reported that the heavy rains were general throughout the Atlantic States.

Heavy Rains Help Va. Orchard Crops

Heavy rais swept north, west and central Virginia yesterday and at Richmond where the greatest fall was recorded. Streeets and highways were flooded and a couple had a narrow escape from their car which disappeared into an inundated underpass at Richmond.

At the State capitol 5.09 inches of rain fell in the period from 2 p. m. Monday until 11:30 a. m. yesterday, the heaviest since last July when a 6-inch downpour flooded the city. In outlying areas low-lying street intersections became shallow lakes and traffic was reduced to a crawl.

Several inches of rain fell around Winchester accompanied by thunder and lightning bringing much needed moisture to orchard crops. Some farmers said, however, that vegetable truck crops had been so hard hit by more than a month of dry weather that they doubted if the rains would revive them.

Lightning killed a mule belonging to E. S. Lupton at Kernstown, blasted a hole in the roof of a home in Winchester and ran into another on a radio aerial.

5 Hurt in Crash Near Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23 (Spl.).—Two persons were seriously injured and three others slightly hurt yesterday on U. S. Route 11 north of this city when two trucks driven tandem ran amok, striking two automobiles.

The two seriously hurt were Allen Crawford, 30, of this county, and his 13 months old son, Allen Crawford, jr. Those slightly hurt but also requiring hospital attention were Mrsfl Crawford, Mrs. Mary Marra of Clarksburg, W. Va., and her daughter, Ross Joan Marra, 14 months old.

Driver of the double trucks, Henry Horner, jr., 21, of Springfield, Ohio, is in jail here charged with reckless driving, investigating State police disclosed.

Hearing Delayed For Father Accused Of Chaining Girl

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—A hearing for Kirby Leon Twitty, 38-year-old father of eight children who is accused of assault and battery upon his young daughter, was postponed today until July 30.

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson said he had postponed the hearing to have more time to prepare his case against Twitty, who is charged with chaining his 14-year-old daughter to a bedpost in their bungalow home at Edgewater.

Police Sergt. Brooke Meade displayed a 13-foot chain as evidence.

Meade said the daughter, Doris Joann, told him the father chained and padlocked her leg to the bed Saturday afternoon, but that she escaped Sunday morning after solving the combination of the lock.

The chain was described as the king of case-hardened steel trace chain used to hitch a horse to a plow.

Meade said the girl also told him bruises on her back were the results of beatings with a five-inch leather belt.

Twitty, fireman at the Naval Engineering Experimental Laboratory at nearby Edgewater, was on $1000 bail.

Boy Is Swept Into Sewer But Emerges Alive

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—Little Billy Kerns, who was swept through an underground storm sewer for more than half a mile, was little the worse for wear today, but he's seen enough water for awhile.

Billy, 12, and three companions were playing near the sewer entrance late yesterday when a heavy rain began. Donning bathing suits, the boys began wading. Billy got too close and was swept into the drain. He kept his head and remembered his Boy Scout swimming training.

"I didn't yell because it wasn't any use," Billy related as he was treated at home for head bruises and lacerations. "Besides, I'd get a mouthful of water if I did. It seemed like 10 years."

Billy said the brick and concrete sewere was filled to within 6 or 8 inches of the top by the rushing water, and was clogged in places with driftwood and debris.

When he reached these spots, Billy said he took a deep breath of "bad-smelling air" and swam under water a few feet until he cleared the obstacle.

He finally was washed out at the far end, and grabbing a large unused pipe, "hung on and yelled." A passerby fished Billy out.

Md. Union Aide Charged With Inciting Riot

Hagerstown, Md., July 23 (AP).—Magistrate Martin V. B. Bostetter today ordered Bert W. Bothe, 27, international representative of the UAW-CIO held in $2,500 bond for a hearing July 30 on charges of inciting a riot on the picket line at the Pangborn Corp. plant.

Approximately 450 production workers are on the second day of a strike at the plant, where sandblasting machinery is manufactured. Joseph E. Craig, president of UAW-CIO local 842, said the strike would continue until the company meets demands for a new contract including wage boosts, a change in grievance procedure, and seniority rights.

Bothe was arrested today by Police Chief Max W. Rickard, who said he warned the union official against permiting pickets to block the plant driveway.

At a preliminary hearing, which was postponed until July 30 at the rekuest of Bothe's counsel, Rickard testified that Bothe told him just before his arrest that "if you want total war, that's what you'll have."

In setting bond, Bostetter said that if there were any further disturbances at the plant he would increase Bothe's bond.

Mental Tests In Va. Slaying Ordered for 6

Powhatan Courthouse, Va., July 23 (AP).—Judge J. Garland Jefferson has ordered sixth youthful inmates of the Beaumont Industrial School for Boys sent to the Southwest State Hospital at Marion for mental observation as an aftermath of the bludgeon slaying of Clarence Hubbard, 22, a guard, at the school last May 25.

Commonwealth's Attorney Robert R. Jones joined a motion of defense counsel, State Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lively, that the boys be given psychiatric examination after a jury returned indictments yesterday in the guard death.

One of the six, Garwood Trenor, 16, of Roanoke, charged with fatally wounding the guard with a baseball bat, was indicted on a charge of murder. He was charged also with the five others of constituting a mob in the attempted break which resulted in the guard's death. They were samuel Winston, 17, of Richmond; Freddie Caves, 16, of Roanoke; Charles Wilburg, 17, of Alexandria; Richard Harlen, 16, of Bristol, and Robert Rawson, 17, of Worcester, Mass.

The six boys are expected to be removed to Marion tomorrow.

Miss Gravatt, 86, Buried; Librarian

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Miss Sallie Gravatt, 86, librarian of the Wallace Library here since it was founded 37 years ago, who died in a local hospital Saturday.

Miss Gravatt was a member and guiding spirit of many historical and patriotic organizations, and held official capacities in most of them. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Ladies Memorial Association, Mary Washington Monument Association, Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Kenmore Association and Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was the daughter of the late George H. and Margaret Gravatt. She lived in Fredericksburg all her life.

Md. Court Upholds $600 Alimony Award

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals affirmed today the degrees granting Mrs. Bessie Nicodemus, estranged wife of the vice president of the Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, $600 a month allmony for herself and her two daughters.

Mrs. Nicodemus was awarded this sum by the Baltimore County Circuit Court in a suit against her husband, Frank M. Nicodemus.

C. T. Martin Rites Held in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23 (Spl).—Requiem Mass was conducted in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here today for Charles Thomas Martin, 61, retired insurance man, who died in a local hospital after illness covering several years.

He was an insurance company repreesntative in this area for a score of years until compelled to retire because of ill health. He was a charter member of the Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus and active in the work of St. Joseph's Church.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Alice Long; three daughters, three sons and three sisters.

John W. Brown

Berryville, Va., July 23.—Rites will be held Wednesday for John William Brown, retired railroader who died Sunday at his home here. A native of Shenandoah County, he leaves his widow and eight children.

James W. Haymaker

Winchester, Va., July 23.—Funeral services were conducted here today for James Walter Haymaker, 72, orchardist, who died Sunday in the Winchester Memorial Hospital following an illness of several years. His widow, two foster sons and a brother survive.

Kemper J. Smith

Norfolk, Va., July 23 (AP).—Kemper Joyce Smith, 42, owner and operator of the William F. Smith and Co. retail furniture store, died at a local hospital last night following a heart attack. A native of Portsmouth, he was a son of William F. Smith, who died last May, and Mrs. Clara Brownley Smith.

Albert Hawkins

New Market, Va., July 23.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Mount Jackson for Albert Hawkins, 67, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employe. Hawkins is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Maude Ward, and a brother, H. E. Hawkins of Brunswick.

Mrs. Fannie S. Campbell

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23.—Funeral services were held at Goldvein Presbyterian Church in Fauquier County today for Mrs. Fannie S. Campbell, 96, who died at her home at Cropp Sunday. Mrs. Campbell is survived by two daughters, Miss Susie Campbell of Cropp, and Mrs. Emma Young of Rockville, Md.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Hugh A. English

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23.—Hugh A. English, 64, who lived near Aden, Prince William County, died in a hospital here yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah A. English; two sons, Garland and Edgar A. English of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Owens of Stafford County, and Mrs. Elizabeth Erwin of near Glen Echo, Md., and a brother, J. W. English of Toluca, Stafford County. Funeral services will be held at Rock Hill Baptist Church, Stafford County, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, with burial in the church cemetery.

Jesse W. Truslow

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23.—Final rites were conducted here today for Jesse Willard Truslow, 31-year-old laboratory assistant at the Sylvania Industrial Corp. plant, who died of a heart attack at his home Sunday night. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Truslow; three sisters, Mrs. O. R. Nunnally, Mrs. Wilson Sullivan and Miss Dorothy Truslow of Fredericksburg, and four brothers, Carroll, Henry and Edward Truslow of Fredericksburg and Samuel Truslow of Washington.

Gov. Tuck Invited To Witness Snake Cult Ceremonies

Stone Creek, Va., July 23 (AP).—The leader of the snake cultists wants Governor Tuck to look in on a demonstration of their faith when he visits southwest Virginia later this week.

The governor who will fly to Abingdon Thursday has ordered State Police to prevent any exhibitions that might be dangerous. But Paul Dotson, cult leader, said if he can prevail upon the governor to attend a meeting and see the snakes handled he believes the governor will see the faith demonstration as "worship" rather than a show.

Several people have been bitten in Virginia during recent weeks of the snake handling season and the governor has ordered State Police to patrol near the gathering places to prevent the use of reptiles. In one instance a trooper confiscated and destroyed a rattler.

Dotson said the Virginia meetings would be discontinued and the faith healing taken to another State "unless the governor gives us protection instead of molesting us."

Tuck Refuses Bid

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he did not intend to accept the invitation of Snake Cult Leader Paul Dotson to attend a faith healing demonsaration later in the week in southwest Virginia.

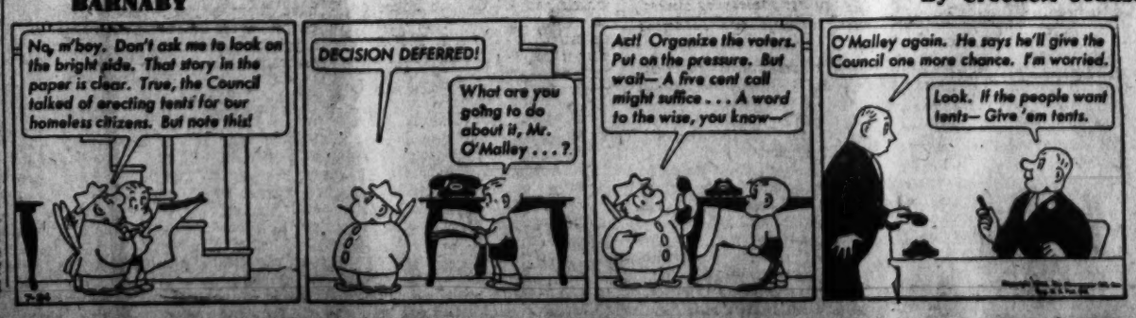
Hearing Postponed In Md. Slaying Case

Elkton, Md., July 23 (AP).—A hearing for Benjamin Hitchens, who is being held without bail on a charge of "felonious homicide" in the fatal shooting of an Army sergeant, was postponed today until tomorrow.

Hitchens is charged with shooting Staff Sergt. Samuel Manooshian, Worchester, Mass., Saturday at the home of Hitchens' daughter, Mrs. Frances Hitchens Barnett.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


No, m'boy. Don't ask me to look on the bright side. That story in the paper is clear. True, the Council talked of erecting tents for our homeless citizens. But note this!
DECISION DEFERRED!
What are you going to do about it, Mr. O'Malley . . . ?
Act! Organize the voters. Put on the pressure. But wait— A five cent call might suffice . . . A word to the wise, you know—
O'Malley again. He says he'll give the Council one more chance. I'm worried.
Look. If the people want tents— Give 'em tents.

Newhouser Beats Nats, 6 to 1, Whiffs Nine

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, July 23.—Not until it happens will there be a willingness by most of the ballplayers to agree that anybody in a baseball suit can beat George Case in a straight-away match race. Gil Coan is matched with Case in a 100-yard sprint at Griffith Stadium next month, but in affairs of this sort, matching a new comer against Case, the veteran players are die-hard skeptics.

POVICH

When Ben Chapman of the Yankees was the hottest article on the base paths 10 years ago, a succession of challengers tried to out-foot him in special sprint races. Carl Reynolds, a sprint champion from a Texas college, and Jess Hill, who had won a Penn relay sprint for Southern California, ran against Chapman and lost.

Similarly Case has withstood every challenge to date. Thurmond Tucker, fleet outfielder of the White Sox, was closest to beating him a few years ago and lost by a bare half-stride at Griffith Stadium. But in a return match when Case was fortified by a week's training at starts, he ran away and hid from Tucker at Comiskey Park one day over a 75-yard course.

Clark Griffith, who can be expected to root for his lad, Coan, in the race that's coming up, lacks, however, his customary optimism whenever a Washington player is involved. "I won't believe anybody can beat Case until I see it," he says. "But the only fellow who has a chance to beat him is Coan. There's no telling yet, how fast he can run. All we know is he looks as fast as Case."

Manager Steve O'Neill, of the Tigers, who saw Coan gallop around the bases on an inside-the-park home run that beat his team 1-0 in Washington last week, said "I didn't think anybody could score standing up on a ball that was handled that fast in the outfield." Did he think Coan could beat Case? O'Neill sidestepped that one.

"Every time I get to thinking somebody can beat Case," he said, "I begin to remember how Case can fly on those bases, and I remember how all those come-lately flashes tried to beat Ben Chapman and couldn't. I always did say the smart thing to do in races like this is to string along with the fellow who hasn't been licked yet."

If anybody is going to beat Case at 100 yards, Coan certainly recommends himself as the guy. The tales of his speed that seeped up from the Southern Association before he joined the Nats last spring, were no overstatement, it is already apparent. That he can fly was the first thing the Nats were impressed with in training camp and he quickly demonstrated that he is something to contend with.

The Nats first saw his speed one day against Brooklyn at Sanford, Fla., when Coan hit a line drive to right field that was cleanly fielded on the first bounce. Nobody could go to second base on that kind of a hit, but Coan did. Actually he was out for over-sliding second, but the eyes of the Nats and Dodgers popped at his combined speed and audacity.

Just before Coan hit that game-winning home run to beat the Tigers 1-0 last week, he was something of the goat of the ball game. He was on first base when Buddy Lewis singled to short left field. It was ridiculous that anybody would try to go from first to third on that kind of a blow, but Coan did, and the fact that he was out on an eye-lash decision didn't obscure the fact that it was a feat to come that close.

Case and Coan are certainly the fastest men to be with the Washington club in a couple of decades, but they are not necessarily the best base runners. Mickey Vernon and Joe Kuhel were rated far better base runners than Case and Coan in the sense that they ran the bases more smartly, could slide better and knew more about getting leads off a pitcher.

Vernon right now is rated a more valuable man on the bases than Coan, who is prone to take too many chances, and it is the opinion of Manager Ossie Bluege that the best base runner with the Nats in the last 10 years was Outfielder Johnny Welaj.

Youth is on Coan's side in his race with Case. He is 22, eight years younger than Case, but according to Coach Clyde Milan a man of 30 ought to have most all of the speed of his youth. "At 30, it's not age that is slowing a man up. It's any injuries he may have suffered that takes the gallop out of him."

Diffenbaugh, Spencer Qualify for P. G. A. Play

A Baltimore professional and two from Washington qualified yesterday for the National P. G. A. golf championship at Portland, Ore.

In the Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. qualifier reduced from 36 to 18 holes because of a morning rain, Andy Gibson of the Baltimore Country Club of Maryland paced a field of 16 with a sub-par 34-33—67 on the Prince Georges Country Club course.

Two strokes behind the medalist was Cliff Spencer of Washington East Potomac with 34-35—69.

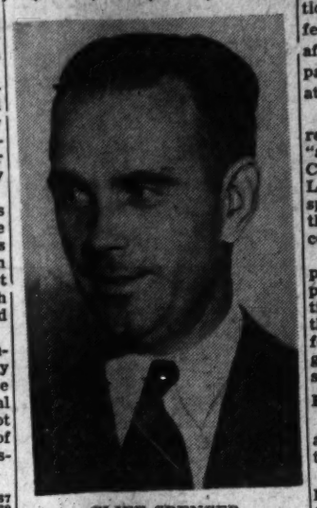
George Diffenbaugh of the Washington Kenwod Club won the third qualifying position in a three-way sudden death playoff with Al Jamison of Quantico, Va., and Walter Romans of the Baltimore Country Club.

All three finished the 18 holes tied at 72. They all birdied the first playoff hole, but Romans dropped out on the fourth when both diffenbaugh and Jamison shot birdies. Diffenbaugh won the match on the sixth hole with his third birdie.

Three pros from the Mid-Atlantic area had qualified automatically for the National P. G. A. because of their scores in the National Open. They re Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Lew Worsham of Washington.

The scores in today's 18-hold qualifier:

Andy Gibson, Baltimore	34	33	67
Cliff Spencer, Washington	34	35	69
George Diffbaugh, Washington	36	36	72
Al Jamison, Quantico, Va.	35	37	72
Walter Romans, Baltimore	37	35	72
Virgil Worsham, Washington	39	34	73
John Bass, Baltimore	37	36	73
John O'Donnell, Norfolk, Va.	39	35	74
Robert Barnett, Washington	39	35	74
Hugh McLellan, Edgewood Arsenal	37	37	74
Harold Guimas, Norfolk, Va.	38	36	74
Al Houghton, Washington	42	33	75
James Duke, Baltimore	37	40	77
James Riley, Baltimore	39	39	78
Walter Hogley, Washington	38	41	79
Bob Groves, Frederick, Md.	42	37	79



CLIFF SPENCER

U. S. Girls Win, Reach Semis In French Play

Paris, July 23 (AP).—Four powerful racket-wielding gals from the United States made the women's singles of the French International championships an all-American affair today.

Pauline Betz and Company eliminated the remaining French and British opposition to attain the semi-finals, where Miss Betz will meet Dorothy Bundy and Margaret Osborne will face Louise Brough.

Tom Brown, youthful star of the University of California at Berkeley and more recently a member of the armed forces, pounded out a powerhouse victory in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, over Pierre Pellizza, third-ranking French star, to carry the American Flag into the men's singles semi-finals.

But his teammate, Budge Patty, was unable to stop the flashing brilliance of Marcel Bernard, who is fourth in the French rankings, and Patty dropped by the wayside in five sets. His errors, his often lackadaisical play and his unwillingness to go after the hard ones helped Bernard, a lefthander, win, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6 7-5.

Yvon Petra champion of France and Wimbledon, gave his admirers a scare by dropping his first set, 2-6, to a Bitsy Grant-like player from Bratislava, Ferdinand Vbra. The tiny, wiry Vbra tossed his racket in the air in glee when he captured the set. But it was the last chance he had to exult, for the rangy giant who is France's tennis idol these days chesed him ragged over the courts and brought out a triumph by taking the next three sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Rocks Sign Ringold

Norfolk, Va., July 23 (AP).—Jimmy Ringold, former blocking back at Wake Forest College, where he is still studying for his degree, has been signed by the Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie Pro Football League, Owner Harry Howren announced today.

Ringold may play quarterback for the Rocks, since he was used in that position at Camp Peary, where he was stationed during the war.

29 of 250 N. L. Players Under $5000—Frick

New York, July 23 (AP).—Only 29 out of about 250 National League baseball players receive salaries of less than $5000 per year and the average pay is about $9500, League President Ford C. Frick said today.

Challenging statements by Robert Murphy, American Baseball Guild organizer, that 40 per cent of the Boston Braves players were getting less than $5000, Frick said that only one had a contract for less than that amount and he had received a large bonus for signing a contract.

"I do not consider him as being in the under $5000 class," Frick said. "There are a good many others who have received bonuses of one kind or another that bring their actual pay up."

Frick also gave the Braves credit for originating the plan of having committees representing the players in each league discuss contract changes with the club owners.

"Long before Murphy had a meeting with the Boston players in Pittsburgh, they had a few conferences of their onw and named Billy Herman, Johnny Hopp and Dick Culler to confer with Owner Lou Perini," the league president explained. "This gave us the idea for player representation in the July 29 and August 5 major league meetings.

"These meetings really have nothing to do with the guild. A coitract is a two-day agreement and it is only natural that both parties should be represented."

James to Meet, Williams Sept. 4

Cardiff, Wales, July 23 (U.P.)—British Champion Ronnie James signed today to meet Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., Negro who is recognized as lightweight titleholder by the National Boxing Association, in a 15-round "world championship" bout at Ninian Park Football Grounds here, September 4.

The winner will be recognized as world titleholder by the British Board of Boxing Control and the International Boxing Federation, which are affiliated with the NBA. Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia is recognized as titleholder in the United States by New York and affiliated States.

It Says Here

Colleges Bar Any Sort of Athlete Pay

Chicago, July 23 (INS).—The nation's 16 leading collegiate conferences today agreed that hereafter no college athlete school be paid, directly or indirectly, for his athletic abilities.

This extraordinary move, the result of a two-day meeting on "amateurism" called by Western Conference Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson, was termed by one spokesman "the greatest single thing that has ever happened to collegiate sports."

The agreement, reached in the presence of NCAA officials, was put in the form of a recommendation which will be taken back by the assembled conference delegates for ratification by their respective groups. This ratification was considered a foregone conclusion.

Refers to Constitution

Referring to the bible of college athletics, the NCAA constitution, the assemblage declared:

"Any college athlete who takes pay for participation in athletics does not meet the definition of amateurism (contained in the constitution)."

In a far broader sense, the group apparently came to the belated realization that such an athlete does not meet anybody's definition of amateurism—and that something must be done about it.

Here's what they say they're going to do, expresseed in the form of amendments to pertinent articles in the NCAA constitution:

1. Financial aid to an athlete from any other source other than persons on whom he may naturally be dependent for support shall be approved or disapproved, on the basis of need, by the regular agency established in his institution for the granting of aid to all students. Such aid (other than that granted because of high scholarship!) shall not extend beyond tuition.

2. No member of an athletic staff or official representative of athletic interests shall, outside the boundaries of his own campus, solicit the attendance at his institution of any prospective student.

Although this paragraph on recruiting was of dubious value, it was inserted as a result of Wilson's expressed fear that "the colleges are new seeking out the boy, instead of vica versa."

Left Few Loopholes

But where the assembled conference delegates may have flubbed the recruiting issue, they certainly left precious few loopholes in the honored tradition of "R-R-B-T"—football, room, board and tuition. It was also inherent in today's resolution that a football player who gets a job must work at it. No more hour-a-week hotel detectives at ol' Siwash.

Professor Karl E. Leib of the University of Iowa was chairman of the meeting. Conferences represented were:

Border, Central Collegiate, Central Intercollegiate, Colored, Eastern, Ivy, Middle Atlantic, Midwest, Missouri Valley, Mountain States, Ohio Pacific Coast, Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountain, Southeastern, Southern, Southwest, Southern Intercollegiate, and Western.

Schools not belonging to any of these conferences invariably follow the policy dictates of conference members with whom they have athletic relations.

Zale Ill, Graziano Title Bout Delayed Until September 26

New York, July 23.—Tony Zale's defense of his world middleweight boxing title against Rocky Graziano of New York was postponed today until September 26 at Yankee Stadium after the Gary (Ind.) champion had come down with a severe attack of inter-costal neuritis.

The fight originally has been scheduled for Thursday night, also at the stadium.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the new date, only eight days after Joe Louis' scheduled defense of his heavyweight crown against Tami Mauriello of the Bronx, after conferring with Zale and his comanagers, Sab Pian and Rart Winch, who came in from Zale's training camp in Pompton Lanke, N. J.

Pian explained that Zale had felt the first twinges of pain between his ribs last Saturday. On Sunday, after fininshing his boxing drill and starting floor exercises, the pain became very severe, and Pian at once notified Jacobs.

It was decided at the time to hold off until today on the chance that the chamion might recover in time.

Princeton Sports Budget Boosted

Princeton, N. J., July 23 (AP).—Indicating that Princeton University is returning to collegiate sports in a big way, the athletic budget for 1946-47 will total $259,169—an increase of $104,000 over the preceding year.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds said today that the budget "carries out the policy of a full-fledged program of intercollegiate athletics designed to satisfy the needs and interests of an expanded campus population."

Direct game expenses total $194,041 and include $83,620 for the payment of the athletic staff's salaries, $30,000 for equipment, and $28,644 for travel expenses. Other outlays are $40,384 for operation of the physical plant and $24,743 for general administrative expenses.

The trustees' finance committee has estimated that revenues for the coming year will be $235,000, leaving an estimated deficit of $24,000.

'Babe Shatters 'Tam' Course Mark With 70

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—Mildred Didrickson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., outclassed a field of 57 contestants today and posted a course record shattering 6-under par 70 in qualifying for the all-American golf tournament Thursday.

Texas-born "Babe" toured Tam O'Shanter's picturesque tournament course two strokes under the record set by Patty Berg, Minneapolis, in 1943. Her pair of 35's for the 6395-yard distance for women was nine strokes better than runnerup Ann Casey of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Mason City, Iowa.

BABE ZAHARIAS

The Babe turned the trick with a terrific driving game. Several of her tee-shots traveled wide of the fairways, but she was able to find the rand for par or better on all but one hone. The 370-yard seventh hole cost her a one-over par 4 when her approach landed in the trap.

Followed over the last three holes by the largest gallery of the day, Mrs. Zaharias passed up a $500 bonus for her record performance in order to retain her amateur standing.

Seven bidies for women's standards and three for the men's figures were posted on the Zaharias card.

Mrs. Maurice Glick, of Baltimore, was the only entry from the Washington, D. C., area to qualify. She turned in an 86, combining nines of 42 and 44. Mrs. Lloyd Pray was out of the race with 46-45-91, as was Mrs. Rex Howard with 46-52-98.

Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia., who won the National Intercollegiate crown last week, was grouped with Mary Mozel, Portland, Ore., pro, and Agnes Wall, Menominee Mich., at 80. Next in line were Dot Kielty, Los Angeles, 81—and Georgia Tainter Goff, Fargo, N. D., 82.

Miss Mozel and Helen Dettweiler, Indio, Calif., who failed to qualify with a 90, were the only professionals in the field of 57 today.

Miss Berg and Betty Hicks, Clearmont, Calif., the 1944 titlist, were not required to qualify.

Sixty of some 90 men professionals are scheduled to qualify tomorrow.

The qualifiers:

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Denver	35	35	70
Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa	41	38	79
(-) Mary Mozel, Portland, Ores.	39	41	80
Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Iowa	39	41	80
Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich.	40	40	80
Dot Kielty, Los Angeles, Calif.	40	41	81
Georgia Tainter Goff, Fargo, N. D.	42	40	82
Catherine F. Park, Bloomfield, J. N.	41	42	83
Jane Nelson, Downers Grove, Ill.	44	39	83
Mrs. Harold Sims, Evanston, Ill.	41	42	83
Billie Harding, Coral Gables, Fla.	43	41	84
Shirley Mueller, Dubuque, Iowa	42	42	84
Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.	42	45	84
Carol Dietringer, Tiffin, Ohio	42	43	85
Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio	39	46	85
Ann Brune, White Plains, N. Y.	43	42	85
Carol (Babe) Preese, Portland, Ores.	40	45	85
Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich.	42	43	85
Mrs. Evelyn Glick, Baltimore, Md.	42	44	86
Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn.	44	42	86
Margaret Speer, Leavenworth, Kans.	43	43	86
Betsye White, Dallas, Tex.	42	44	86
Shirley Spork, Detroit	47	39	86
Mrs. Thos. Nolan, New Castle, Pa.	41	45	86
Rosann Schaffer, Toledo, Ohio	44	43	87
Dolly Schildmiller, Cincinnati	45	42	87
Mrs. Eddie Bush, Detroit	42	45	87
Pat O'Sullivan, Orange, Conn.	45	44	89
Irene Bretzlaff, Detroit	43	46	89
Mrs. Sam Byrd, Detroit	43	46	89

Jim Clark Sets USGA Record In Pub Links

Denver, July 23 (AP).—Jimmy Clark, a handsome young Californian who left his golf clubs for four years to lug a rifle across wartorn Pacific Islands, found them hotter than ever today as he broke the USGA medal play record in the qualifying round of the National Public Links Tournament.

"My irons are better," Clark confided after he had put together rounds of 64 and 70 on the exacting Wellshire Municipal Course and apparently clinched the medal in the first renewal since Pearl Harbor of America's biggest golf classic.

His 134 shattered the previous record for USGA medal competition made by Clark himself at the last public links tournament in 1941 at Spokane, Wash., where he fired a 135 to outdistance the qualifying field before going on to a quarter-finals defeat by Jack Kerns, Denver attorney.

During his term as a Marine rifleman on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bougainville and Guam, Clark's clubs were never touched. Just nine months out of the service, he warmed up for the public links by winning city championships at Long Beach, his home town, and Pasadena.

That was all the practice he needed, for his iron shots were almost perfect and his putter was deadly as he fired the 64 yesterday that equalled the 18-hole U. S. G. A. record he made at Spokane and tied the Wellshire course mark set four years go by the club professional, Ralph Smith.

He was the first man off the tee this morning and a little sleepy-eyed but the blond, 25-year-old sharpshooter was still a stroke better than par. He was in trouble at the 12th and 14th as his drives arched into the rough, but he finished fast with a pair of birdies for the 70 that semed plenty good enough for medal honors.

Closest behind Clark with about half of the field home was Jack L. Koennecker of Denver, whose familiarity with Wellshire's numerous hazards paid off with a pair of 70s for 140.

Talbert Smith of Alameda, Calif., who defeated National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum by one stroke earlier this year in winning the California Open, held third place with 142.

Marshall Holt of Long Beach had 143 and Robert E. Gajda of Detroit 144.

Tied with 145s were William Welch of Spokane, the defending champion, Ralph J. Vranesic of Denver and John W. Verge of Pasadena, Calif.

Another former champion, Robert C. Clark, the winner in 1940, entered the championship round with a 73-75—148. The morning scores indicated that 151 was the highest that would definitely qualify, although the 152 shooters may have a "sudden death" playoff for a few spots in the title flight in which match play begins tomorrow.

Abrams, Belloise To Meet August 23

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—Georgie Abrams, of Washington, D. C., who lost a 15-round decision to Tony Zale for the undisputed world's middleweight title in 1941 and Steve Belloise, a prominent contender from the Bronx, were signed today for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, August 23.

Both fighters, since being discharged from the Navy, have been campaigning successfully for a crack at the winner of the Zale-Graziano championship fight. In his last bout, Belloise stopped Coley Welch, New England champion.

Portsmouth to Celebrate Parker Day Monday

Portsmouth, Va., July 23 (AP).—Portsmouth will celebrate Ace Parker Day Monday.

Parker, currently the leader in the Piedmont League batting race as shortstop of the Portsmouth Cubs, soon will desert the 1946 baseball wars to go into football training with the New York Yankees of the new All-American professional circuit.

Christensen Tires Ace When Needed Most; Gains Tie

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23 (AP)—Earl Christensen, Miami's golfing detective instructor, can tell you how it feels to make a hole-in-one—when you really need it.

On his way to the Tam O'Shanter tournament in Chicago, Christensen stopped over here long eough to play a friendly match over the Fairyland Course.

He was two down with three to go when his opponent shot a birdie three on the 16th hole. Christiansen matched that and then watched the other guy lay an iron shot four feet from the pin on the 130-yard 17th hole.

Christiansen fired away—and sank his tee shot for an ace to take the hole. Then the Miamian birdied the par-5 18th hole while his opponent was shooting a five to even the match. They did not play the tie off.

Savoldi, Hellion Top Grapple Card

Angelo Savoldi of New York, and Bert Hellion, Irish hammer throwing champion, will headline tonight's restling show at Turner's Arena. It will be Hellion's first appearance here as a featured performer.

A special two-man team match will find Jan Blears, British wrestler, and Mike Haller of Boston, facing Pat Welsh and Chick Garibaldi.

Two Russian wrestlers are on the card. Kola Kwariani will face Tom Mahoney, while Ivan Komaroff will oppose Stu Hart of Canada.

Notice, Printers

All members of the Union Printer baseball team are requested by Manager Mosedale to report at 5 p. m. today for a special practice on the South Ellipse.

Tiger Star Gives 5 Hits In 19th Win

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Detroit, July 23.—Hal Newhouser, a left-handed gent whose actions have been inimicrl to the best interests of the Washington club for a long time now, was in charactr this afternoaon, with his hits he was a mean old character, giving the Nats only five and beating 'em 6-1.

Dutch Leonard jousted with Newhouser on the pitching mound and it had all the makings of a swell match. True enough, Newhouser had licked the Nats 14 times in 18 previous starts, but Leonard had licked the Tigers eight out of nine. Both clubs were thrusting their best arms forward, but Newhouser prevailed.

For seven innings, the Nats' high-water mark against Newhouser was Gerry Priddy's two-bagger in the sixth that gained Priddy the distinction of being the only Washington athlete to reach second base unil the eight, when the Nats scored their lone run.

Newhouser Fans Nine

Nine of the Nats went down on strikes before Newhouser's potent admixture of curves and fast balls and the fact is it was just a breeze for Newhouser, with the Nats fanning it. It was also his 19th win of the season against three defeats, his seventh in a row, and his fifth straight over the unhappy Nats.

Leonard deserved something of a better fate. He pitched seven hit ball during the seven innings he was in there and two of the four runs he allowed stemmed from his knuckler pitches that got away from catcher Al Evans for passed balls.

Newhouser personally launched the first Detroit run when he singled to left in the second inning. He took third on Lake's single to right and scored on a passed ball. Lake scored a bit later on Kell's infield single and Cramer's force-out.

Eddie Lake, who made three of the Tigers' 11 hits, singled with two out in the fifth, moved to third on Kell's single and romped home on another passed ball to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead. They made it 4-0 in the seventh on Priddy's fumble and a pair of hits by Cramer and Hank Greenberg.

Coan Safe on Drag Bunt

The Nats got their lone run in the eighth wit htwo out after Coan was safe on a drag bunt that was charged as an error by Greenberg. He took second on a wild pitch and got home on Buddy Lewis' double to center.

Detroit's last two runs, in the eighth inning were the gift of Al Evans, who was having a bad day. With Pieretti pitching, two were on base when Evans grabbed up a bunt by Tebbetts, threw it wild past third, and let 'em both score.

The paid attendance was 18,523 . . . Detroit fans got a glimpse of Gil Coan's speed in the ninth inning. He fouled off one attempt to drag down the first base line and then boldly bunted again. He beat Newhouser's throw to the bat, but the play was charged as an error by Greenberg, who dropped the ball . . . Coan fanned in his first three times at bat. Mickey Vernon went hitless in four times at bat to deflate his average considerably, but he had no luck on his hard drive in the ninth, which Lake scooped up with one hand and chucked to first in time for the put-out. Rookie Eddie Yost worked out around shortstop today before the game, and will be in the lineup any day now . . . Tomorrow, Buck Newsom vs. Dizzy Trout. Newsom's last start was a 12-inning loss to the Tigers and Trout's last was a 1-0 loss to the Nats.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coan, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hitchcock, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Evans, c.	2	0	0	5	0	1
Leonard, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	9	1

*Batted for Leonard in eighth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Kell, 2b.	5	0	1	3	6	0
Cramer, cf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Greenberg, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	1
Culimbine, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Outlaw, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bloodworth, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Newhouser, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	7	1

WASHINGTON	000	000	010—1
Detroit	002	010	12x—6

Runs batted in—Lewis, Cramer, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Cramer, Priddy, Lewis. Double play—Lake to Bloodworth to Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Pieretti, 1; Newhouser, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 5; Newhouser, 9. Hits—Leonard, 6 in 7; Pieretti, 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Passed balls—Evans (2). Loser—Leonard. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Passarella. Time—2:05. Attendance—18,523.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	65	25	.722	....
*New York	53	36	.596	11½
Detroit	50	37	.575	13½
WASHINGTON	44	43	.506	19½
*Cleveland	41	47	.466	23
*St. Louis	38	50	.432	26
*Chicago	34	53	.391	29½
*Philadelphia	26	60	.302	37

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 6; WASHINGTON, 1.
Boston at Chicago (night).
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night).

Games Today
Boston at Chicago
Dobson (10-3) vs. Grove (4-8).
New York at St. Louis (night)
Queen (1-1) vs. Zoldak (7-8) or Ferens (1-5).
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Harris (2-5) vs. Feller (17-6).
WASHINGTON at Detroit
Newsom (6-8) vs. Trout (8-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	53	34	.609	....
St. Louis	53	34	.609	....
Chicago	47	38	.553	5
Cincinnati	41	43	.488	10¼
Boston	42	46	.477	11½
New York	37	49	.430	15½
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	15½
Pittsburgh	34	51	.400	18

Yesterday's Results
Chicago at Brooklyn (rain).
St. Louis at New York (rain).
Cincinnati at Boston (rain).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Wyse (10-8) vs. Gregg (2-1).
St. Louis at New York (night)
Brazle (2-7) or Barrett (3-2) vs. Koslo (10-9).
Cincinnati at Boston
Walters (6-2) vs. Lee (7-5).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)
Sirincevich (4-8) vs. Rowe (3-4).

New Golf Hazard

Mysterious Blisters Gulp Clubs, Balls; Start Oil Hunt

Peninsula Country Club,, Port Angeles, Wash., July 22 (U.P.).—Mysterious turf blisters which have swallowed up golf clubs and one putter today touched off a hunt for oil on the swank Peninsula Golf and Country Club.

University of Washington geologists and club officials were unable to explain reappearance of the weird two-foot-high blisters on the close-cropped turf near the eighth green.

The big dome-shaped mounds, reappeared just off the green of the 5420-yard eighth hole yesterday, startling golfers who accidentally walked across the wobbling slowly-swelling bulges.

Disappeared Through Turf

"I shot an eight-iron approach to the eighth yesterday, my ball hit one of the bulges and disappeared through the turf," 30-year-old John Lesser, club pro, said.

"When I cut a hole in the sod to fish for the ball, I lost my putter. There was nothing inside but black, film-covered water. Lord knows how deep it was inside."

There had been no rain for days, Lesser said, adding that the bulges probably weren't due to water drainage as they never appeared in wet weather.

Others of the 82 golfers who toured the course, at the foot of towering 8,150-foot Mount Olympus, noticed faint traces of what appeared to be oil around a nearby water plug.

Prof. George Goodspeed, of the University of Washington Geological Department admitted he could not explain the phenomena, particularly the fact that no water, air or oil spurted from the blisters when the turf was cut.

Will Check Immediately

"We're going to get our field men to check immediately," he said. "Oil has been discovered on thewestren part of the peninsula. But that doesn't explain those blisters. What appears to be oil may be just iron oxide."

The Olymic range of mountains, he said, was the center of a notorious earthquake-producing fault.

And club officials, pending further investigation, have advised players to refrain from chopping divots fro mthe grass-skin of the two blisters.

"We don't want to lose players, as well as balls and clubs," they warned.

John Longden Sued by Wife

Los Angeles, July 23 (AP).—Jockey Longden, who, his wife says, earns $9000 a month, was sued in Superior Court today either for separate maintenance or divorce.

Mrs. Hazel Longden, charging extreme mental cruelty, asks for custody of their son, Eric John, 3, and reasonable support or alimony. She asked that Longden, currently the No. 3 rider at Hollywood Park, be restrained from disposing of any community property which she valued at $750,000 including an airplane, a 1946 auto, a ranch in Nevada and stocks and bonds.

The Hit Parade

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sopp, Braves	75	270	50	102	.379
Musial, Cardinals	87	352	70	130	.369
Walker, Dodgers	80	312	46	114	.365
*Williams, Red Sox	92	323	94	118	.365
VERNON, SENATORS	81	323	55	114	.353
*DiMaggio, Red Sox	81	304	53	103	.339

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Slaughter, Cardinals, 76; Walker, Dodgers, 72; Musial, Cardinals, 67.

American League—*Williams, Red Sox, 90; Spence, Red Sox, 70; *York, Red Sox, 70.

HOME RUNS

National League—Mize, Giants, 19; Kiner, Pirates, 16; Northey, Phillies, 12.

American League—*Williams, Red Sox, 27; Greenberg, [illegible]; *Keller, Yankees, 19.

*Does not include last night's games.

Louis to Referee Amateur Card Aug. 16

EVEN THIS COULD HAPPEN HERE . . .

Joe Louis is coming to town to climb into the ring at Griffith Stadium the night of August 16.

Now wait a minute: the heavyweight champion isn't going to defend his title here—he's going to referee and perhaps cut a few other didoes on a 100 per cent charity card sponsored by the Variety Club.

Always willing to lend a hand to a fellow who needs a lift, Louis has agreed to referee at least three bouts on an All-Star amateur program for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps.

Abe Lichman and Bill Hoyle, Variety Club ramrods, said at a press luncheon in announcing the show that Louis may also "box" with Al Schact, veteran funny man of sports.

"Louis will pay his own expenses and everpthing else on the program will be donated," Lichtman said. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nats, will not charge for the use of the park.

"Louis will meet Tami Mauriello in New York, Sept. 18, in defense of his title, and I think it's simply swell of him to take time out from his training to come here."

Nine or more three-round bouts featuring the best amateur talent in the district with possibly some recruits from Baltimore will comprise the card.

The Variety Club hopes to raise $14,000 for the Junior Police fund. Tickets will sell for $3.00 ringside, $2.00 boxes and $1.00 for 10,000 general admission.

More than 9,000 boys, white and colored, are benefited by the Junior Police and Citizens Corps fund in combatting juvenile delinquency," Lichtman said.

Bel Air Track to Open 10-Day Meet Today

Fleetest Tops Field of 12 In Inaugural

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Maryland's so-called county fair racing season—one a homey, picnic affair but now big turf business—gets underway today at the Bel Air track located 18 miles north of Baltimore on Route No. 1. The inaugural program sets off the fuse on 50 days of racing destined to carry the sport to all corners of the Free State via Hagerstown, Cumberland, Timonium and Marlboro, the last-named meeting of which will be shifted to Bowie.

The minor tracks will dish out their version of the Sport of Kings in 10-day helpings with Bel Air scheduled to run through August 3.

Bel Air, the newest of the fair tracks, also is the nearest approach to bigtime and the only one offering a six-furlong oval, plus modern stands. Of course, Bel Air has all the Maryland "musts" including tote tetting, photo finish, electric starting gate, etc.

Plenty of Rain

Plenty of everything seems to be the keynote as Bel Air gets ready for action and the word "plenty" includes rain that fell in gobs there early yesterday. Every stall on the grounds has an occupant with the overflow stabled at Havre de Grace, some 12 miles away. The best of the Charles Town steeds are available as are many in action until last week at Monmouth Park.

With a minimum of $1000 purses, plus $1200 and $1500 features Bel Air promises to put on a high grade of racing. The conditions of the races are rather high, disappointing many of the owners of cheaper horses, but in line with better sport.

The first program is exceptional for a minor track. Only three events are of the claiming variety and one of these is the steeplechase. Limit fields of ten horses are assured in seven races.

Feature Draws Dozen

The opening feature drew an even dozen thoroughbreds for a test of seven furlongs with the favorite likely to be Norman Corbin's Fleetest, 1945 queen of the smaller tracks. She carries 109 pounds getting six pounds from Army Belle, fresh from Charles Town victories. The field also includes Annie's Dream at 109 and a consistent winner at the West Virginia oval. Others likely to draw steady play are Her Highness, Inez M. and Sun Target.

The Inaugural Purse will vie with the sixth race, another purse affair, for interest. This is at a mile and will include such tried routers as Maecase, Fondenella, Rex-Avis, Wesley A. and Pennant Way.

Posttime for the first race throughout the meeting will be 2 p. m. with the daily double on the first and second races. M. C. (Ty) Dunshea is the racing secretary.

Bel Air Entries, Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Fleeter (Scocca)	108	6-1
2	Kitty's Pet (Austin)	107	20-1
3	Grandma C. (no boy)	113	12-1
4	Overgold (Fitzgerald)	114	30-1
5	Jons (Tammaro)	107	6-1
6	Momento (Covalli)	107	3-1
7	Tullaway (no boy)	103	8-1
8	Ali Flo (Runyon)	110	10-1
9	Indian Sun (Grant)	105	4-1
10	Ennis Too (Miller)	108	4-1
11	Little Jaybo (Austin)	108	6-1
12	Psychic Lady (Cusimano)	103	3-1
13	Crazy People (Fitzgerald)	113	8-1
14	Merry Eighth (L. Basett)	108	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Treemonitor (Scocca)	112	12-1
2	Buck Thirteen (Joe Mar)	106	4-1
3	Capt. America (Beeson)	108	20-1
4	Royal Favor (no boy)	103	10-1
5	Decisive (Grant)	108	6-1
6	Decker's Dare (Palumbo)	108	6-1
7	Joe Smoker (no boy)	112	4-1
8	Tody's Peter (W. Kirk)	108	12-1
9	Old Harry (Barnes)	113	8-1
10	Charmful (F. Kelly)	109	8-1
11	Audrey Pat (no boy)	107	20-1
12	Strolling Lee (Cusimano)	109	8-1
13	Alimony Kid (Runyon)	108	12-1
14	Buckle Time (Bane)	116	8-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Foxhill (no boy)	139	15-1
2	Honored (McDonald)	136	12-1
3	†Lone Herbert (Walsh)	135	15-1
4	†Jamie's Lad (Kinnard)	129	8-1
5	Valdina Flyer (Jakob)	135	20-1
6	Painkiank (no boy)	133	10-1
7	Leave Alone (no boy)	125	2-1
8	†Art School (Adams)	143	6-1
9	Ducker (Bosley)	140	6-1
10	Sir Bluestel (Brooks)	149	3-1
11	Flag of Spain (no boy)	144	8-1
12	Rice Cake (no boy)	140	6-1
13	Grand Play (no boy)	130	8-1

†O. F. Strickland and W. Stephens entry.
†T. T. Mott and John Stuart entry.
†A. J. Pacielio and J. McCall Marshall entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Mibill D. (Tammaro)	113	6-1
2	Pigeon Hill (Cusimano)	108	6-1
3	Thorsted (no boy)	100	4-1
4	Vedas King (Leblanc)	114	8-2
5	Brambisette (Runyon)	104	3-1
6	Edgeland (Scocca)	108	8-1
7	St. Lo (Baird)	106	12-1
8	Fabrian (Frain)	118	4-1
9	Spanish Point (F. Kelly)	109	20-1
10	Broadway Sal (Fitzgerald)	113	8-1
11	Nightowl (Barnes)	118	8-1
12	Odd Goods (Covalli)	114	6-1
13	Mr. Elmer (W. Kirk)	118	8-1
14	Baba Dear (Keegan)	109	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; Bel Air Inaugural; 3-year-olds up.

1	Hawkwood Aves (Runyon)	102	8-1
2	Somewhere (Scocca)	107	15-1
3	Army Belle (Palumbo)	115	2-1
4	In the Rope (Grant)	107	10-1
5	†Fleetest (Tammaro)	109	2-1
6	Sun Target (W. Kirk)	117	8-1
7	Annie's Dream (Scocca)	109	4-1
8	Inez M. (Ballenger)	104	
9	Pillbox (Frain)	113	8-1
10	Her Highness (Covalli)	104	6-1
11	Problem Child (Grant)	107	10-1
12	†Carlotta (no boy)	104	3-1

†N. Corbin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Fondenella (Austin)	113	3-1
2	Rex-Avis (Scocca)	110	6-2
3	Crew Prince (O. Miller)	110	
4	Golden Babe (Austin)	113	20-1
5	Maecase (Grant)	105	8-5
6	Glaster (Runyon)	113	8-1
7	Shove Off (Jo Mar)	113	15-1
8	Wesley A. (Cusimano)	113	4-1
9	Pennant Way (Tammaro)	118	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Out of the Red (Tammaro)	117	6-1
2	†Comedy Player (Cusimano)	108	4-1
3	Valhalon (Austin)	103	4-1
4	Miss Lovable (G. Miller)	108	8-1
5	Gala Cry (no boy)	110	3-1
6	Tacaro Identy (Fitzgerald)	108	12-1
7	Gambling Andy (Allgaier)	113	4-1
8	Tiregene (Leblanc)	112	10-1
9	Rough Honey (Palumbo)	115	3-1

†J. E. Crider and W. Mountain entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Mr. Secretary (Carrillo)	116	8-1
2	Dennie Girl (Austin)	112	6-1
3	Whitmo (Leggett)	109	20-1
4	Gay Venture (Fitzgerald)	117	4-1
5	Caffeine (Runyon)	105	8-1
6	Valdina Raven (Frain)	109	4-1
7	Brother (Allgaier)	117	8-5
8	†Big Jack (W. Kirk)	110	15-1
9	†River Bank (no boy)	110	15-1
10	Quent Reynolds (no boy)	118	6-1

†E. P. Miner and C. V. Ray entry.

Gag for Aussie Netmen

Sydney, July 23 (AP).—The New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association has decided to ask Tennis Players Dinny Pails and Geo* Brown not to make any further statements to the press while abroad. The decision followed brief comment on a criticism made by Pails of the umpiring at Wimbledon.

Browns 'Raid' Another Ram, Sign Smith

Cleveland, July 23 (AP).—The Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference, openly defying an "anti-raid" suit filed by the Los Angeles Rams, today raided another player from that National Football League club.

The A-A club announced the signing of Gaylon Smith, a back, just four days after the Rams filed suit in Federal Court seeking to enjoin another of their players, tackle Chester Adams, from playing with the Browns. The suit alleged that Adams already was under contract to the N.F.L. team.

Smith, who played every backfield position with the Rams during four seasons since 1939, admitted that he had signed with the "Cleveland Rams" last winter when he was discharged from the Army.

"That was with the Cleveland Rams," he said. "At that time, there was nothing said about the club's plan to move to Los Angeles. I just can't pull up stakes and move 2,500 miles.

"After the Rams moved to the coast, they sent me another agreement specifying a raise in pay, but I didn't sign it. I decided that if I couldn't play football in Cleveland, I wouldn't play at all," Smith said.

Bertelli Case Continued

New York, July 23 (AP).—Charles Grimes, attorney for the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Football Conference, filed affidavits attesting to the ability of quarterback Angelo Bertelli today in Federal Court as the Dons' injunction suit against Owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks was continued.

The Dons are seeking to prevent Collins, who recently signed Bertelli, from using him for the duration of the two-year contract the former Notre Dame All-American signed with the Dons. They currently have a temporary injunction against the National League owner and are asking U. S. Judge William Bondy to award a permanent restraining order.

Post Consensus

BEL AIR SELECTIONS

1—Maecase, Crazy People, Knute.
2—Buck Thirteen, Joe Smoker, Buckle Time.
3—Sir Bluestel, Maniac Lad, Ducker.
4—Vedas King, Thoralet, Brambisette.
5—Army Belle, Fleetest, Annie Dream.
6—Maecase, Wesley A., Grey Prince.
7—Gala Cry, Gambling Andy, Rough Honey.
8—BROILER, Gay Venture, Infinite Girl.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Cat Lack, Ringthebell, Admiral's Call.
2—James Aero, Huracan, Ali Charm.
3—Audacity, Miss Prompt, Dixie Sweep.
4—Balmand, Johnnie J., Hail Vic.
5—IRENIC, Se-Bo, Caliper.
6—Prefect, Playful Pal, Foreign Agent.
7—Parfait, Black Orb, Mightiest.
8—Barbman, Feeder, Charming Hero.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Solar Star, Royal Edge, Nellie Mowles.
2—Buck C., Atomic Wave, High Kick.
3—FLAG DRILL, Gray Star, Merry Disk.
4—Roman Abbot, Pilate's Own, Tirax.
5—Indian Sun, Moonbeam, Psyche Lady.
6—Maecase, Fondenella, Rex-Avis.
7—Pennant Way, Pilate's Own, Wesley A.
8—Chance Cross, Fenrow, Magnesium.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Stars at Night, Three Clovers, Hometown.
2—Jazz, Sun Symbol, Fast Price.
3—Queen O' War, Bunny's Honey, Fly.
4—Pristine, Little Sphinx, Dot's Risk.
5—Fleetstiff, Bob's Pick, Forest King.
6—COLONEL O'F, Silverton, Diamondrath.
7—Mad Sadie, Journal, Hellino.
8—Bookhampton, Just Tourist, Fennont.

AT SARATOGA

1—Dolly Zee, Lady Dell, Narcissus.
2—Fetomas, Trident, Flashbulb.
3—Red Devil, Solster, Lucky Reward.
4—Moonbeam, Psyche Lady, Nancy Fly.
5—Pristine, Little Sphinx, Dot's Risk.
6—Fleetstiff, Bob's Pick, Forest King.
7—COLONEL O'F, Silverton, Diamondrath.
8—Bookhampton, Just Tourist, Fennont.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dun Spot	115	Maecase	115		
Nellie Mowles	106	Dudie	108		
Solar Star	117	Good Show	113		
Royal Edge	117	Last Frontier	115		
Pacific	103				

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Donna Royal	115	Ellen's Gift	115
Buck C.	118	Malomer	118
Mae Fetchit	118	Powwisk	118
High Kick	118	Silver Sweep	118
Chaithan	113	Air Brake	118
Dillsburg	118	Atomic Wave	118
Count Royal	118	Sister Eileen	110
Fenrow	113	Rich Wing	118

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Flag Drill	113	Pana Tapper	106
Merry Dick	108	Lasty Tebbit	104
Grey Star	110	Mollinger	114
Ha Don't	108		

4—1-30; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Wise	113	New Dealer	120
Pretty Vickie	113	Goody Gumdrop	113
Tirax	108	Mad Sadie	108
Away Yonder	108	Peace Light	108
Pretty Tiger	118	Grand Peter	115
Flight Man	118	Epistar	118
Roman Abbot	120	Swat	113
Pilate's Own	108	J. F. Curry	118

5—1-30; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mere Mine	111	Lasting	114
Old Union	114	Botanzel	114
Umbriago	111	Starway	111
Zanabrand	111		

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gothic	114	Float Me	112
Bill's Doll	107	Lone Sentry	111
Momo Flag	114	Incoming	115
Patriotism	109		

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gray Synge	107	Wise Timmie	114
Tragic Ending	114	Scicag	113
Kelsprids	114	Justinian II	114
Camera Man	106	Double Bourbon	111

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Ballot	104	Red and Black	104
Cpt. Everett J.	109	Chentah	106
Chance Cross	113	Ronald M.	105
Mr. Monk	111	Nastrist	111
Magnesium	108	Arbor Vita	108
Funrow	108	Idle Fool	111

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Last Frontier, Nellie Mowles, Solar Star.
2—Silver Sweep, Malomer, Atomic Wave.
3—Flag Drill, Ha Don't, Mollinger.
4—New Dealer, Goody Gumdrop, Blue Wise.
5—LISTING, Botanzel, Old Union.
6—Mamo Flag, Incoming, Float Me.
7—Tragic Ending, Justinian II, Double Bourbon.
8—Chance Cross, Arbor Vita, Nastrist.
The Louisville Times.

Lanlast Wins, Rain Hampers Shore Track

Atlantic City, N. J., July 23 (AP). Lanlast, a New Jersey-bred son of Catalan and Last Light, belonging to W. W. Vaughan of Red Bank, earned a hard decision over Blue Stone Stable's Machins in the $4,000 Peacock Purse, which attracted seven high class platers to the six furlongs starting point today at Atlantic City race track.

The new $3,500,000 racing plant recevied a rai ntest on the second Heavy downpours began around noon and there was rain at intervals throughout the afternoon. Shoes and stockings were removed by many for the walk from parking lots to the stands. There was about three feet of water in the walking ring, adjacent to the Paddock. The infield lakes were about to overflow and water was up to the lower numbers on the approximate odd board.

The races went on on time, however. Approximately 9,500 fans were present.

Lanlast splashed over the muddy race track in 1:14 2/5 to win the Peacock Purse. His victory was popular and he paid $5.80. "Red" Nowell was atop Lanlast.

Rebels Sign Tackle

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—The Richmond Rebels of the Dixie Professional Football League have signed Clyde (Duke) Ellington, former Virginia Military Institute star tackle, it was announced today.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

1—½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Three Clovers	115	Maehams	115
Valdina Seer	111	Prince Mistake	115
Brown Mats	113	Stars At Night	113
Devil's Island	118	Chance Day	108
Red Chester	111	It's Her	115
Homseven	108	Valdina Perion	115
Conference	110	Wor	105
River Fox	110	Best Birthday	106
Bel Dell	113	Merry Spirit	106

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Paris Maid	118	Free Day	115
Post Pulse	115	Collaborate	118
Gay Challe	115	Salomea	118
†Sun Symbol	115	Chic Chic	115
†Brolette	118	It's A Date	115
Sacred Vow	115	Bunny's Honey	115
Foxy	118	Dog Fair	115
Civil Girl	115	Wasp Waist	115
Jass	115	†Tiger Boots	115

†Litwin and Gleason and Litwin entry.
†Mrs. R. Denemark entry.
§Brolite Farm entry.

3—½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Burgoolette	108	Nancy Fly	112
Legislator	115	Border Lily	117
Zacapet	115	Song O' War	117
Leo's Brandy	115		

4—½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Brown Dame	111	Little Sphinx	118
Nonchalanta	116	Pristine	116
Laurasmar	114	Dot's Risk	118
Prairie Flower	116	Rich Sweep	109
Clog	136		

5—½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Real Sweet	106	Knight's Gift	108
†Plentituff	118	Dick Stickney	111
Forest King	118	Zestful	109
†Bob's Pick	118	Bubbling Easy	113
Rosy Morn	109	Wise Tiger	113
Bronze Medal	104	Interrorem	114
Static Chaser	113	Beach Pot	113
Catchweista	111	Grado Primero	114
Clover Lea	109	Bank Balance	118

†H. and L. Tikulski entry.

6—1 1/16; $20,000; 3-year-olds; Primer Stakes.

Delegate	119	†Bob's Birthday	119
John's Pride	119	†Count Rough	119
Galbestown	119	Slamaranth	119
Colonel O'F	113	†Education	119
King's Bay	119	†Tulco	119
†Aerial Jack	116	Preocupy	122

†Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hooper entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. W. Vosseteman entry.
§Augusta and Nahm entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bolllino	114	Whata's Yours	114
Dustout	102	Wild Advice	116
Journal	111	Mellodian	114
Private Amy	116	Pranzo	111

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ho-Ho	115	Time Up	115
Just Tourist	107	Bud On	103
Beckhampton	112	Resolve	115
Huracan	120	Cheright	115
Spring Run	113	Redrock Canyon	114
Kaopun	108	Maratimer	115
Milky Moon	113		

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Devils Island, Maejames, Inver Fox.
2—JAZZ, Dog Fair, Brolette.
3—Zacapet, Legislator, Lou's Remedy.
4—Private Plane, Clear, Little Sphinx.
5—Bob's Pick, Interrorem, Rosy Morn.
6—Education, Colonel O. F., Preocupy.
7—Bollino, Mellodian, Journal.
8—Redrock Canyon, Perfect Charge, Bookhampton.

The Louisville Times.

1—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Silver Mine	107	Mandy	107	10.80	7.60
Mighty Blow,	115	(Floyd)		35.60	22.80
Lucky Ann,	104	(MacKlemurry)		16.20	

Special Pet, Red Ted, My Grace, Bugnell, Garsey, Private Howie, Hills Palm, Fly Me, Old Westbrook.

2—5½; $3000; maidens 2-year-olds.

Warrior Prince,	111	(Floyd)	21.40	6.00	4.40
Mellow Mink,	116	(Anderson)		5.60	3.60
Gotham,	116	(Dodson)			4.20

Jay Porst, Petrified, Hasher, Glider Pilot, Bolero, Sir Blanker, Wic Wac, Little Prune, Buck Rake.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $426.60.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Handy Lad,	117	(Dodson)	12.80	8.00	5.00
Carina Lark,	110	(Adams)		13.00	6.80
Miss Tartan,	110	(Dukes)			5.40

Stage Boy, Rialto, Merry March, Ajax, Chic Shirley, Final Glory.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Whistle,	116	(Campbell)	6.40	4.20	3.20
Ann's Touch,	110	(Gonzalez)		3.80	3.00
Wilmar,	113	(Floyd)			3.60

Bracket, Flying Sun, Litsco, Evilest, Hasher Back On Atom, Stone's Throw, Busy Post, Mar Sprint.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Three Dots,	118	(Brooks)	4.60	3.20	2.40
Cosmic Terror,	115	(Floyd)		6.00	3.60
Navy Cross,	115	(Bourlock)			2.80

Chesty, Sir Rim, Bull Weed, Duquesne, Thor.

6—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

The Dude,	120	(Dodson)	4.00	2.60	2.40
Mighty Story,	115	(Anderson)		2.80	2.40
Old Play,	109	(Gracida)			5.00

Sgt. Spence, Ariel Song, Queen Joby, Bill Boss, Tenover.

7—1 1/16; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Agrarian Sun,	116	(Brooks)	17.20	8.00	4.80
Oasis,	115	(Floyd)		4.00	3.00
As Bold,	118	(Adams)			4.40

Porky, Migration, Flag Shifter, Darby Dismay, High Roller, Heavy Ho, Supreme Way, Fergie's Maid, She Boy.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Color Bar,	118	(Adams)	3.60	2.80	2.20
Baby Gold,	113	(Hanks)		4.20	3.00
Four Toes,	113	(Repoth)			4.20

Hot Spark, Corydon, Genie's Mate, One Century, El Henry, Happy Finn.

Atlantic City Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Miss Gloria ..... 115 | Ballaroyal 118
Hatter King ..... 115 | Ringthebell 120
Supercruiser ..... 120 | Admiral's Call 120
Cat Lack ..... 118 | Admiral's Call 120
Hailbill ..... 115 | Twenty Knots 115
Orelling 120

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Huracan	120	Linza	110
Colonel Govans	120	Lanlast	110
Ali Charm	120	Home Front	120
James Acre	119	Inducted	120
Golden Risk	115		

3—5½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Dixie Sweep	115	Miss Prompt	115
War Sword	115	Lonsedie	115
Hattie K.	115	Audacity	110
True Dream	115	Woofie	115
Judex	120	Larkaround	120

4—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mirbrief	120	Pallens	115
Johnnie J.	115	Hail Vic	115
Hi Gus	115	Silk	115
Balmand	115	Hello Bill	120

5—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Royal Chap	115	Big Affair	111
Zo Bo	111	Wheel Player	113
†Desert Isle	107	Irenic	110

Cosmic Terror and Cosmic Storm entry.

6—1 1/16; $4800; 4-year-olds up; class D.

†Grey Hood	105	Geronimo	110
†Playful Pal	109	Marquest	110
Parfait	113	Quality Call	110
†Foreign Agent	110	†Jamaica	110

†Hecht and Jacobs entry.
‡Lookout Storm Farm and Brink and Carr entry.

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Partido	121	Black Grip	121
Rocket Shell	107	Alamate	113
Steel Up	118	Proud Puppy	113
Baby Billy	118	Payable	113
George Woody	107	Ampersage	113
Mightiest	113	Nikoh's Pal	113
Blarney Stone	113	Curler	113
Ben Jack	113		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wishthisdagal	109	Clifton's Comet	109
Hurricane	117	Windy	114
Charming Hero	114	Fandry	104

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Hush Hush, Admiral's Call, Ballaste.
2—James Acre, Colonel Govans, Huracan.
3—Dixie Sweep, Woofie, Larkaround.
4—JOHNNIE J., Hail Vic, Balmand.
5—Desert Isle, Wheel Player, Irenic.
6—Playful Pal, Prefect, Marquest.
7—Proud Puppy, Parfait, Alamate.
8—Waddy, Hurricane, Clifton's Comet.

The Louisville Times.

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR

1—Indian Sun, Busy Mosquito, Psychic Lady.
2—Joe Smoker, Old Harry, Buck Thirteen.
3—Maniac Lad, Sir Bluestel, Miss Cabe.
4—Fabrin, Brambisette, Vedas King.
5—Annie Dream, Fleetest, Army Belle.
6—Fondenella, Maecase, Rex-Avis.
7—ROUGH HONEY, Gala Cry, Out of the Red.
8—Broiler, Infinite Girl, Valdina Raven.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Large Field Seen in Swim Meet Monday

Joseph A. Bertolini, registration secretary, reports a large local entry list, with more swimmers expected to sign up by tonight's deadline, for the A. Earle Weeks Memorial Swims Meet, Monday at Takoma Park.

Two local champions who are working out daily at Takoma Park Pool are Jean Ort and Betty Jane Roland. Jean Ort is a junior national 50-yard swimming champion and holder of District of Columbia AAU 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard indoor and outdoor free-style swimming records and championships. Betty Roland is a junior national 100-yard breast stroke champion, and holder of the D. C. indoor and outdoor 100-yard breast stroke championships.

Entries will include outstanding swimmers. First to enroll was a young veteran of the first A. Earle Weeks Meet two years ago, Marie Corridan, comely 17-year-old swimming champion from the Women's Swimming Association of New York.

Baltimore is sending two of its most promising swimmers, Mark Coughlin and William Melville, of the Knights of Columbus Athletic Club, to compete in the 150-yard back stroke.

Relief Hurler Wins Game Without Pitching One Ball

Oakland, Nebr., July 23 (AP).—A relief pitcher won a baseball game without pitching a ball in a recent Oakland-Bancroft contest here.

The rare baseball occurence happened this way: Howard Denton took the mound for Oakland in the eighth inning with two out, the bases loaded, and the score tied. As he wound up, the Bancroft third base coach attempted a bluff by running down the base line.

The umpire called a third out on Bancrof because the coach, in his maneuver, left the coaching box. That retired the side. Oakland scored its winning run in the last half of the eighth and another hurler held Bancroft scoreless in the ninth.

Because Denton went into the box with the score tied and left it the last half of the inning with a one-run lead, he was listed as the winning pitcher—without throwing a ball.

Tripleheader Tonight In Softball Play

Tacoma Decorators and Mitchel's Gift Palace tangle in the first game of the triple-header at the Washington Softball Stadium tonight at 7 p. m. American Trailers will face Landover in the second game.

Jack and Jill meet Mt. Rainer in the finale.

Atlantic City Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

Cosmic, 118 (Cherry) 6.40 4.10 3.20
Glen, 118 (Bernhardt) 5.80 3.60
Jane, 113 (Howell) 4.10
Stratford, Hawaiian, Bradley's Gift, Water Level, Partisan, My Esther.

2—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

My Julie, 112 (Stout) 8.80 4.80 3.20
Cosmic Lass, 116 (Lynch) 6.20 4.20
Overlight, 117 (Mercurio) 4.20
Distribe, Wee Grey, Good Cross, Dale Maedie.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.70.

3—5½ fur.; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Bullet Proof, 117 (Erickson) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Expand, 117 (Hacker) 4.30 2.90
Lorax, 117 (Kirk) 3.10
Lord Earl, Play Noodle.

4—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Three, 105 (Lelle) 37.40 10.80 5.10
Schuler, 113 (Leblanc) 7.40 3.80
Disney Flight, 106 (Cherry) 3.10
Jon Rider, Molasses Bill, Quaker Brass.

5—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds.

Navy's Final, 108 (Lelle) 8.60 3.70 2.40
Naval Ace, 107 (Wahler) 6.30 2.80
Sunbelle, 113 (Quattlebaum) 2.50
Larkmead Jane, Honeytown.

6—5½; $4000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Lanlast, 120 (Howell) 5.80 3.00 3.20
Machina, 107 (Baggett) 5.30 3.80
Flying Weather, 109 (Cherry) 8.10
Cyerlin, Pear II, Gorget, Ideal Gift.

7—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Baltic Born, 118 (Gonzalez) 4.30 3.20 2.70
Broad Daylight, 112 (Kirk) 5.00 3.90
Silver Palmer, 106 (Scarborough) 3.80
Pasture Movies, Famine, Gauntlet.

8—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Bandstalk, 111 (Gonzalez) 16.70 6.20 3.20
Boot and Spur, 116 (Carroll) 4.30 2.80
Dizzy Heights, 111 (Cherry) 2.70
Gremlin, Whiteford.

†C. Turner and N. E. Hare entry.

Lew Hanbury To Return on Monday Card

Lew Hanbury will return to Washington prize rings Monday when he meets Oscar Suggs in a 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium. Lew, recently returned from the service, has been in training for the last three months in northern New York State, and for the past three weeks has been sparring with the world's welterweight champion Marty Servo.

According to Charley Goldman, his trainer, Lew is in the best shape of his career and will be pointing for a knockout in the early rounds of his first fight since being separated from the Army.

Herbie "Biff" Jones, sensational Eastern High School featherweight, will meet his old enemy Petey Virgin in the third 10-round feature bout of the Liberty Athletic Club's All-Star show. Herbie, long a Washington favorite, beat Virgin in their match last winter at Uline Arena.

Saratoga Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ida A. ..... 106 | Louisiana Maid 108
Slam Bid ..... 113 | Dolly Zee 116
†St. Patrice ..... 108 | Narcissus 111
Lady Dell ..... 113 | Countess Gal 108
Johnson ..... 116 | Who Cares 108
Bari ..... 116 | †Lunch Quest 108

†Monroe Farm and R. C. Schneider entry.

2—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Handsome Boy	117	Big Bid	124
Guignol	116	Archer	116
Elvins	116	Newsprint	116
Potomac	116	Junior Kay	116
Capital	119	Bill Bee	116
Thor	119	Gallant Fleet	111
Trident	124

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Social Discourse Consists of Boasting Without Foundation, Which Offends Listeners And Embarrasses His Wife, Who Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can anything be done for a person with an inflated opinion of himself? My husband brags constantly. For instance, he will say that he knows So-and-So (a person of importance), when actually they've never met. Or he will refer to certain famous places and say he's been there, when actually he never has.

He is always promising people he will use his influence to get them shirts, stockings, butter, etc., but he has never yet produced the goods. He takes charge of the conversation in any gathering where he happens to be. He answers every question asked, whether the question has been put to him or not. Naturally this makes him very unpopular and we are losing most of our friends because of it.

Seems Deaf To Insults

I CAN'T understand why he hasn't sensed people's disapproval of his behavior. Some few have tried to squelch him with direct insults, but he never takes the hint. Oddly enough, when we are alone he is entirely different,—easy going, generous and affectionate. But the minute he has an outside audience he turns into the world's worst show-off and wind bag.

I appreciate risque humor as much as the next fellow, when the raconteur has wit and good taste, but I can't abide the stories my husband tells when he has an audience. He never talks this way when we are alone, as he knows I wouldn't stand for it; but the minute we are in a group of acquaintances he runs through his list of stories, one after another, even though nobody laughs.

One friend tells me she thinks his mistaken behavior is due to lack of education; but after all, he had two years of high schooling, so I can't accept that as the explanation. I rather think that his short stature may have something to do with it; but just what, I couldn't say. Can you offer any suggestions as to what can and should be done about all this? I am acutely embarrassed and need your help.

R. D.

There Is Pathos In Man's Bluff

DEAR R. D.: Your husband's unfortunate party conversation has a rather pathetic significance. It is not an expression of inflated ego, nor is limited schooling to blame. You are right in thinking it is somehow related to his insignificant stature,—because from first to last the story you tell shows us a man trying desperately to "act big," when a social situation closes in on him.

A psychologist would say his wind-bag bluff is an attempt to compensate for a feeling of inferiority to average persons. And the surface contradictions between his public and private behavior are but opposite faces of the same coin. Essentially he has an expansive nature. He is eager to please and be appreciated. In relation to you he feels accepted,—known and approved at his intrinsic value. Hence when home alone with you he is more at ease and acts more in conformity with his spontaneous self than at other times.

At home he is easy going, generous and affectionate; also well spoken, as you require. In other words, as nice a fellow as he knows how to be,—not only because his intentions are good and his impulses kindly (which gives insight into his bedrock qualities), but also because he is working to hold your approbation, which he very much needs to keep his chin up.

In company he tries equally hard to please, because true to his expansive nature he yearns to dispense joviality and collect some crumbs of appreciation, God willing. But because of his pint size, obscure way of life and ingrained unbelief in himself, he feels like a dwarf among giants when up against average competition for notice, and goes into his preposterous act to gain attention.

Doesn't Know How To Be Comfortable

IF THE truth were known, he is probably no happier about his performance than are his bored, disgusted listeners; but he clings to it as a social prop, not knowing what else to do,—and besides it is probably a matter of compulsive habit by now. His seeming indifference to people's rude efforts to squelch him probably means that he philosophically digests the insults because he's always had rough going socially.

Plainly he is the victim of woefully deficient social nurture in formative years; and by that I don't mean training in company manners, but rather the sort of upbringing that invests one with solid self respect and unassuming self confidence. Such upbringing consists (1) in helping the child to know what his good qualities are, (2) in expediting their growth by loyal encouragement and careful teaching, and (3) in guiding him through experiences which prove to his satisfaction that he can win friendship, love and general approval by being himself.

Re-education for living, along these lines, is the only cure for what ails your husband, even at this late date. If he could be persuaded to follow your lead in social behavior, and learn the knack of being (or acting) at ease in a back-seat role at parties, he would soon be rewarded by the discovery that lack of pretense wins friends as nectar draws bees. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

WHETHER or not it is because it's election year or whether the South is becoming a summer resort, it seems that a good many Washingtonians are spending the hot months there. For one, Col. Pendleton Hogan is spending a vacation in New Orleans in the charming, old-world house that belongs to Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Stationed in New Orleans and thoroughly enjoying the summer are Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. Stanton Merrill. The popular "Tip" is commanding the Eighth Naval District with headquarters there.

For quarters, the Merrills have a handsome old mansion which the Navy obligingly left standing in the midst of its base on the banks of the Mississippi. To reach it from New Orleans, guests have an exciting ferry trip across the river, enjoying an unusual and attractive view of the Crescent City and its crowded docks.

The old house is of the variety built for the climate with big rooms, high ceilings and a broad veranda. It is surrounded and overhung by massive shade trees, and the Merrills say it is always 10 or 15 degrees cooler than in town.

The lapse of OPA meant little or nothing to the Merrills. The admiral is a veteran fisherman and spends most of his weekends on a boat replenishing the family larder. Next to the house is a healthy Victory Garden, too, with all the vegetables they can use ripening at convenient intervals.

ADMIRAL MERRILL is very popular in New Orleans, where he is a welcome member of the famous old Boston Club. In the historic tradition of New Orleans, the Boston Club is distinguished for its fine food and for a punch which members consider infinitely superior to the famed Fish House punch of Philadelphia. The recipe is jealously guarded.

The Boston Club is the third oldest club in the country and oldest in the South. Members are careful to explain to visitors that it is not named for the Yankee city of the bean and cod, but for an old card game which was the predecessor of whist.

Members have followed the evolution of this card game through the years and the standard of bridge there is very high today. Some of the best players in the country, including Ely Culbertson, have enjoyed its top-notch games.

ONCE a year, during Mardi Gras season, the sacred portals are opened to feminine guests. A balcony gives guests an excellent view of parades and, on at least one night, the club has open house, with dancing.

Along with its Mardi Gras and other traditions, New Orleans guards the old romantic names from its French Colonial days. There are streets called "Dauphine," "Baronne," "Bourbon" and "Royal" (the next one to that is "Common"). But most delightful of all is the sight of a streetcar sailing down Canal st., its destination, according to a large sign on the front, being "Desire."

Meet Dance-Actress Josephine Booth

Mother 'Dreams Up' Unusual Career

By Bessie Hackett

"I HAVE found my medium." Slender, tawny Josephine Booth smiles happily as she thus sums up the amazing success which has come to her in a pioneering field of art which she calls "dance-acting." Her success is even more amazing when one realizes that aside from the usual ballroom twirl, the 27-year-old woman who sent the critics into paens of praise when she was presented in a solo concert last month by the Arts Club of Washington had never studied dancing until less than five years ago—after her second child was born.

As a result of that concert, Miss Booth goes up to New York this week for experimental work in another new field—television. And it seems likely that before long the unusual dancing of this young Washington housewife will be seen simultaneously in homes all over the United States.

In private life Miss Booth is the wife of Lieut. Col. William E. Elliott, AUS, who worked during the war in the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Engaged in atomic research, he left recently for Berkeley, Calif., where his wife and their two little daughters—Rochelle, 6, and Adrienne, 4—will join him in the fall.

Started at Piano

Josephine Booth—her name was Bailey then—grew up in Salt Lake City and started out to be a concert pianist. Her mother, a talented musician, decided that her own "instrument, the piano, should be little Josephine's medium of expression, too. Most of the other children had already chosen otherwise—one girl was a sculptress, another excelled in wood carving and ceramics.

Josephine diligently practiced hour after hour each day. At one time she was the protege of Sterling Fogelberg. She showed promise and gave several concerts.

"But I hated it," she recalls. "I was too tense at the piano. I couldn't seem to express through music what I felt inside. Sometimes I wanted to smash the piano to bits."

When she finished high school Josephine came to Washington to visit a married sister, Helen—Mrs. Merrill W. Ryner. She went to work as a secretary. A year later, at 19, she married her boss.

She continued playing the piano but still felt driven by a restless urge for self-expression. She abandoned the piano and took up an instrument she had always loved—the violin. "But I loved it too much to murder it," she smiles. She began painting and writing poetry and short stories. She dabbled in summer stock.

Then She Knew

One day, shortly before her second child was born, she was watching a young Mexican in modern dance interpretations.

"Suddenly I knew that was what I wanted to do," says Miss Booth. "I had always been interested in drama and dancing but had been afraid to try them. I wasn't any more."

Her baby was 3 months old when she began taking dancing lessons. For two years she studied technique with Washington teachers, then went on her own. "I was striving for my own personal medium of expression," she explains, striving for that point at which dance and drama meet." Two years ago she did the choreography for Catholic University's presentation of "Lute Song"—before that smash hit struck Broadway.

Most ardent supporters of Miss Booth's decision to try dance-acting were her tall distinguished-looking husband and her two little girls.

"They saw my first improvisations and encouraged me," she declares. "My husband frequently offered spontaneous suggestions, often broke into our conversation to say, 'That seems like a good idea for a dance.'"

Miss Booth's style of expression is entirely different from interpretive dancing; instead of interpreting music through dancing, she develops a mood-idea to which she fits the music. She uses recordings entirely, playing them as she does her household chores and many of her best ideas come from her own experiences in the home. One number, Suspension, expressing the depression of a "rain mood," is performed to a recording of a poem written and recited by the dancer herself. She wisely chooses music which has not already become associated with other dance interpretations.

Her Best Audience

Little Rochelle and Adrienne both show a desire to follow in their mother's footsteps.

My living room is my studio," laughs Miss Booth. "I keep the phonograph playing and many of my improvisations were worked out between changing the baby, cooking and tidying up. And I get more than the usual practice with the children coming in to say, 'Dance for us, Mama.' So I dance for my private audience, with the youngest directing."

Another enthusiastic admirer in the family is Miss Booth's brother, Gordon Bailey, recently out of the Army, who helps design her costumes and sets.

When it came to choosing a name to use in her new venture, Josephine didn't have to think twice. "'Booth' is a family name," she points out, "and what could be more suitable for the stage? Being a descendant of Edwin and John Kilkes Booth, it seemed logical, too."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ATLANTA.—The most Hitleresque Governor since Huey Long is back in power in Georgia.

Ole Gene Talmadge, for three terms virtual dictator of Georgia, is now in the saddle again, looking a little thinner, a little older, but still snapping his red galluses, still able to grandstand his way into the hearts of the rural voters.

He has come back to power with all the earmarks of a Hitlerian victory. In fact, the Georgia election, carefully examined, looks like the most alarming political development in the Nation.

In the first place, Talmadge, like Hitler, was elected by a minority of the voters. His opponent, James Carmichael, rolled up a clear majority, but under Georgia's peculiar unit rule, Talmadge won.

Like Hitler also, Talmadge has a great radio technique. Carmichael had none. A total of 125 Georgia newspapers were against Talmadge, while only seven were for him. But his radio appeal won out in the end.

Big Business Backed Talmadge

AND JUST as big business in Germany put up the money to finance Hitler, so the Georgia Power Co. and big business generally backed Talmadge. Worried over the CIO drive to organize the South, they knew Talmadge would be antilabor, keep down taxes, play ball with big business. As Governor before, he had put textile strikers behind a barbed wire concentration camp and if necessary they expect him to do it again.

Now that they have elected their "cracker dictator," however, some businessmen are already worried for fear they have a bear by the tail. Perhaps they remember how the Thyssens and the Von Schroeders and other German industrialists were kicked out by Hitler shortly after they had financed his way to power.

Finally—and also like Hitler—Talmadge won on the race issue with the help of the revived Ku Klux Klan.

It was the Klan's biggest political victory.

Supreme Court Gave Talmadge Break

TALMADGE'S briggest break came when the Supreme Court handed down its ruling against the Jim Crow law in interstate bus traffic. This played right into the hands of the rootin'-tootin' gentleman from Sugar Creek. From that point on he ran his campaign on the theme of white supremacy.

"A nigger's place is to come in the back door, hold his hat in his hand, and say 'gee' and 'haw' to a horse," proclaimed red-gallused Gene.

He flayed the Negroes as Hitler flayed the Jews. And it was the race issue that really elected him.

Talmadge Merry-Go-Round

DURING his previous "reigns" as Governor, Talmadge called out the militia 17 different times. For a while no one could get into the highway department without a military pass. Talmadge's chief use of the militia was to oust elected officials. It made no difference that the State treasurer had been duly elected by the people of Georgia, Talmadge called out the military and forcibly evicted him from office. When the treasurer locked the vault where State money was kept, Talmadge blew the door off the vault . . . For a while Talmadge spent the State's funds on a cash basis, with no record of expenditures. He employed an ex-racketeer to inspect the books of the universities and if he didn't like them, they were burned . . . Talmadge has promised to run Georgia just the way he did before. Those who know him say he is ruthless enough to do it.

Georgia Fascism

GREATEST Hitlerian threat to Georgia's future political system is Talmadge's new plan for abolishing State primaries. Most people haven't examined this scheme carefully. On the surface, many are inclined to welcome it as a move to take the vote away from the Negro.

The Governor-elect's plan is to get around the Supreme Court edict that Negroes have a right to vote in Democratic primaries. To do this he proposes abolishing the State primary. Instead of a primary vote supervised and policed by the State, Talmadge plans to run a private primary policed by his own political organization.

In other words, the Democratic Party would become a private club—in this case, the Talmadge club. He would name his own State Democratic executive committee. It would make all the rules governing elections, would specify who was qualified to vote, could abolish all criminal laws governing elections, do away with all rules against fraud.

There would be no control over the ballot boxes, over the counting of the votes, or anything else—except the control laid down by Gene Talmadge. Under such a plan the new Governor of Georgia plans to have "free" elections.

In other words, like Hitler, once Talmadge gets into power no opposition party could ever stop him. No better pattern for fascism ever was devised in the United States of America.

Already Harman Talmadge, the Governor's son, is preparing to run either for the U. S. Senate or to succeed his father.

And yet Talmadge is elected to office by a minority vote!

No wonder a lot of people around Atlanta are wearing long faces, wondering when the new Governor will start retaliating against his enemies.

"Child-Expert" McKellar

SEVENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Bachelor Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee is a versatile man. In addition to presiding over the Senate, he is an expert on babies.

When Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina asked for $344,000 to continue child-care nurseries for working mothers in the District of Columbia, it was defeated inside the Senate Appropriations Committee, with Chairman McKellar leading the battle against it.

Later Senator Hoey had the temerity to bring his nursery fight to the Senate floor; whereupon McKellar—almost single-handed—challenged this threat to the supremacy of his Appropriations Commitee. This would be "Government rearing" of children, he argued. Government aid, proclaimed the Senator from Tennessee, "is an injury to the mother and an injury to the child."

This was too much for Florida's alert Senator Claude Pepper.

"Mr. President," he interrupted, "all my life I have heard that if you want to find out just exactly how to raise children, ask an old bachelor how to do it."

McKellar then asked the married but childless Pepper regarding his experience in raising children. Pepper replied that he had raised no more than has the bachelor Senator from Tennessee.

"So the Senator from Florida and I are on an equality," McKellar came back. "I feel very proud of the fact that in one matter at least I am on a basis of equality with the Senator from Florida."

"However, I am 30 years under 75," replied Pepper, who entered the Senate as one of the youngest members in history.

"When the Senator from Florida grows older he will come to the conclusion, I think, that the national Government is not a good mother to rear children," said McKellar.

"It is better than a bachelor," shot back Pepper.

It does not often happen that the Appropriations Committee is overridden by the full Senate, but in this case Government nurseries triumphed over bachelor opposition by the overwhelming vote of 47 to 15.

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Orange Blossom Procession Continues in Summer Spotlight

McKinney—Hall

A wedding of interest here took place yesterday when **Miss Aline Lora Mae Hall**, daughter of Mrs. James F. Hall, Orlando, Fla., became the bride of **Robert Hall McKinney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKinney, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Robert Knowlton Gumm officiated at the Cathedral of St. Luke, Orlando.

Escorted by her brother, James F. Hall, jr., the bride wore white satin with finger-tip veil of illusion falling from a coronet of pleated satin and orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white carnations. Attending the bride were Mrs. Gilbert Storms, matron of honor, and Miss Roberta Hall, the bride's sister, maid of honor. David Stanton, Arlington, acted as best man. Ushers were John Wilson and Andrew Flynn. A reception followed at the bride's home.

A graduate of North Carolina State College, the bridegroom served 44 months in the Army and is now doing photographic work at Arlington Hall. After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney will make their home in Arlington.

Bauman—Stolson

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stolson of Frankfort, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Alice Katherine Stolson**, to **Carl M. Bauman**, Fairland, Md., at Frankfort July 5. A graduate of University of Michigan School of Nursing, the bride also holds a degree in Public Health Nursing from the University of Minnesota. She served with the Army in England and recently was discharged with the rank of captain.

An accountant with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, the bridegroom is a graduate of Washington Preparatory School and Southeastern University. He also was recently discharged as a captain. Mr. and Mrs. Bauman are living in Fairland after a wedding trip to Canada.

Wyatt—Franklin

All Souls' Episcopal Church, Belle Isle, Miami, Fla., was the scene of the recent marriage of **Miss Buel Agnes Franklin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley A. Franklin, Miami, and **Capt. Walter Wrenn Wyatt**, son of Mrs. Walter Whittle Wyatt, Herndon, Va.

The bride attended Florida State College for women and served as staff aide with the Red Cross at Keesler Field, Miss. The bridegroom studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A member of the Army Air Force, Captain Wyatt served in the CBI theater with the Fourteenth Air Force. He now is stationed in Orlando, where the couple will live.

Ravenscroft—Seamans

Married recently at Herndon Congregational Church, Herndon, Va., were **Miss June Seamans**, daughter of Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans, Herndon, and **Thurl Arthur Ravenscroft**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ravenscroft, Norfolk, Nebr. The Rev. W. I. Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her uncle, B. B. Baker, jr., the bride wore a blue street dress with black accessories and white roses. Matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Mrs. B. B. Baker, jr. Jack Fry served as best man. Ushers were Frank Arvidson, Thomas S. Kite, G. Ramsey Bready and Aubrey C. Price. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is assistant chief hostess of the international division of Transcontinental and Western Air Lines. Mr. Ravenscroft is supervisor of technical training, international division of TWA.

After a northern wedding trip, the couple will live in Reading.

Staff Loyal in Strike To Receive Triple Pay

New York, July 23 (CSNS).—R. H. Macy department store announced today that employes who continued working during the recent labor dispute among delivery drivers would receive triple pay as a "token of our appreciation for the exceptional burden they carried."

Employes who respected picket lines and refused to enter the store will receive their usual pay, Jack I. Straus, president, said. The dispute lasted 10 days.

Be SMART

Slim collegiate umbrellas will be carried or worn over your shoulder, according to your mood. Gorgeous solid colors team up with trim tailored handles and straps of alligator, snakeskin, and other reptile skins . . . plaids with plaids.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Loew's Toots Calliope For 'Summer Parade;' Capitol Books Krupa

IT IS ANNOUNCED by the loewcal Loew organization as a "monumental parade of summer attractions," and from this distance that is what it might turn out to be.

For the benefit of those who may wish to festoon themselves along the line of march, it will run something like this:

Vivien Leigh

Following Van Johnson and Esther Williams in the current "Easy to Wed," at the Palace, Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell will take over in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Anna and the King of Siam," being previewed later in the day this is written. It already has built up a considerable renown as one of Twentieth's big ones, cracking records at New York's Radio City Music Hall. Treading "Anna's" heels will be Bob Hope in the nineteenth century French court intrigues of "Monsieur Beaucaire."

As the piece de resistance of the Palace's summer, Gabriel Pascal's Technicolor picturization of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be shown, with Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains inversely in the title roles. This is the six million dollar item recently celebrated in this space.

Up the street at the Capitol, in the wake of the current "Centennial Summer" and the succeeding "Diary of a Chambermaid," co-starring Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Hurd Hatfield and Francis Lederer, will come something a little more on the excitingly adventurous side in "O. S. S.," story of the Office of Strategic Services, costarring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Next in line will be Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones in Ernst Lubitsch's film version of "Cluny Brown" and M-G-M's "Boy's Ranch," starring Master Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, with Craig, Skippy Homeier, Dorothy Patrick and a notable cast.

In the meantime, Managing Director Gene Ford of the Capitol reports from New York that pickings are good among the topline stage acts. As proof he cites the booking of Gene Krupa and His Band for an early appearance on F st.

Monumental or not, it's a nice list.

This week's more immediately available new screen exhibits will embrace Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music," opening this morning at RKO-Keith's; Thursday's openings of "A Stolen Life," co-starring Bette Davis and Glenn Ford, at the Earle; the aforementioned "Diary of a Chambermaid," at the Capitol, and William Elliott and Belle Malone in "In Old Sacramento," at the Metropolitan. On Saturday, the Hippodrome will be breaking out the British production of "The Man in Gray," starring James Mason. "Laura" today goes into its fourth week at the Little, to be followed by "Johnny in the Clouds," and at the Columbia, "The Green Years" is doing so well that it might continue another week, instead of being replaced tomorrow by "The Well Groomed Bride." Watch the papers.

Although you will probably be air-cooled at the National henceforth, the present tests of the newly installed air-conditioning equipment are largely experimental. Inability to secure complete delivery of certain gadgets and materials contracted for has moved Manager Edmund Plohn to turn on the plant at 75 per cent efficiency just to see what might happen in the way of refrigeration. What happened Monday night was a boon to both body and spirit. Who wants icicles hanging from him?

A Sound Project

Today at 3:30 two important presentations will be made at the Library of Congress as part of the continuing celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the introduction of sound to the screen.

To Dr. Luther Evans, librarian of Congress, Maj. Albert Warner, vice president and treasurer of Warner Brothers, will present a print of "The Lights of New York," the first all-talking picture. To Dr. Alexander E. Wetmore, secretary and director of the Smithsonian Institution, Major Warner, on behalf of the Warner Brothers Burband studios and theaters throughout the land, will present the original sound-producing equipment.

Following the formal ceremones, to be attended by members of Congress, officials of the Library and Smithsonian, Warner Brothers executives and invited guests, "The Lights of New York" will be screened in Whittal Pavilion in the Library. A reception in honor of the distinguished guests will conclude the observances.

In conjunction with the commemorative exercises attending the celebration of 20 years of sound, all Warner Brothers theaters in the District are exhibiting lobby displays of motion picture highlights since August, 1926. The cavalcade of screen hits is divided into six groups — major productions, 1926-'46; romantic highlights, musicals, historical films, educational and behind the scenes. Those so minded thus may reminisce over such as John Barrymore's "Don Juan," "The Lights of New York," George Arliss in Disraelie," Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," Edward R. Robinson in "Little Caesar," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Green Pastures," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Dark Victory," "Sergeant York" and the 1942 Academy Award winner, "Casablanca." Mow's your memory?

Auditions for 200 to 250 major and "bit" roles in the "Pageant in Praise of Democracy," one of the important features of the Arlington Centennial Celebration, will be held at Washington-Lee High School Auditorium nightly at 8 through Saturday, July 27. The pageant, under the direction of master-showman Harry Anger, will be given every night, September 3-7 inclusive, in Washington-Lee Stadium. In addition to actors, there is a strong need for a large number of production assistants. Rehearsals will begin August 3.

Hurry-Hurry-Hurry Note

Mustn't keep Anna and the King waiting!

Check Up, Gals! Diet Ages You Only If Wrong

By Ida Jean Kain

It can happen. Just when you get the knack of dodging calories and have made a noticeable dent in the too-solid flesh, some friend will warn: "Don't lose so much weight that it will make you look older."

Reducing can be ageing. But it need not be. If your reducing program hasn't helped you to look a good five years younger, or if reducing shows in your face, take different tactics. Try slimming.

Must Ease Strain

Your aim should be to erase strain without losing streamlines. Boosting protective foods will banish the strain by stepping up your vitality. Make sure to have two glasses of milk a day, or buttermilk. Some days have three glasses. Eat an egg or two every day, and plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits, plus good protein in lean meat or fish or cheese. These foods pick up your spirits and help you to stay with a slimming food pattern. Keep calories just enough above the margin of your requirements so as to gain a fourth pound each week. By taking the extra calories in good nutrition you'll gain a lot of sparkle. But don't slip back to your carbohydrate ways.

Practice relaxation. Stop using your face so hard and don't be grim about reducing. That doesn't get a gal anything but wrinkles.

Exercise Helps

Daily exercise will work wonders. Calisthenics is not much help in making old pounds hurry off, but it will keep new pounds from bunching up in middle-aging spots. A daily half dozen will do beautifully . . . two standing stretch-bends for waist measure, a couple of chin lifters.

Some of the best streamliners are taken from a lying down position, feet elevated, to encourage a fresh flow of blood to the face and throat. Here is a streamlined set.

Position: Lying on back on floor, feet elevated to chair seat. Then bring alternate knees to chest, pulling up and in with abdominal muscles. Repeat with hips lifted off floor. Raise alternate knees to chest; then raise alternate legs to right angles, stretching arms over head.

Susie Q.

"I thought you were saving that perfume for a Special Occasion!"

JANE ARDEN

7-24
ALL THE NICE CITY FELLOWS YOU'VE MET AND YOU COME OUT HERE AND FALL FOR A COWBOY—
PROBABLY THAT'S IT—
ACE IS REAL— THERE'S NO PRETENSE ABOUT HIM
I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW HE CAUGHT THOSE KIDNAPPERS ALMOST SINGLE-HANDED—
HE WAS RIDING A HORSE TOO BUT YOU DIDN'T FALL IN LOVE WITH THE NAG, DID YOU?
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR BREATH, LENA—THIS TIME I'M REALLY IN LOVE!
WELL, DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU!

TERRY

OF COURSE, I CAME HERE TO SEE YOU, MISTER CHARLES! I DIDN'T EXPECT TO FIND TERRY LEE — OUT OF MY KINDERGARTEN PAST!
WELL, NOW THAT YOU'RE OUR GUEST, MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE...
...HOW'S ABOUT US BREAKING OPEN A SACK OF SOMETHING AND MAKING A WING-DING OF IT?
I SAID — HOW'S ABOUT US BREAK—
WHY, YES, MR. CHARLES, I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME OUT TO CHINA...
MEANWHILE...
YOU ARE QUITE RIGHT! THIS IS HER MOTOR!
AND THE LIGHT FROM THAT ONE BUILDING WOULD SUGGEST OUR SEARCH IS AT AN END!

JOE PALOOKA

HA YA, FALLY... HA YA, KNOBBY... NICE WORK, KID... I WIN A PORGHUN ON TH' FIGHT.
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU, JERRY.
HYA!
LISSEN, I GOT A GREAT PERMOTION FER YA.. IT'S ALL SET! YER IN!
YOU DON'T MAKE NO PERMOTIONS PER US, LEENY. JIST MAKE YER OWN!
BUT LISSEN... TH' WORLDS BIGGEST BATHIN' BEAUTY CONTEST... AN' I TOLE 'EM YOU AN' JOE WOULD BE JUDGES. THEY WAS ALL FER IT. TH' PUBLICITY'LL BE TYPPIC...
HMM... WELL... I GOTTA ADMIT IT SOUNDS GOOD.
NOT FOR ME...NOTHING DOING!

MARY WORTH

THEN YOU'RE NOT GOING BACK TO WORK AT THE RADIO STATION, CHERI?
AND BUILD MYSELF UP TO ANOTHER BREAKDOWN...
TRYING TO CHOOSE BETWEEN HERB AND THE MOCKING GHOST OF MY FIRST HUSBAND?
DRINK! Kola-Kooler
DO YOU CARE TO TELL ME WHAT HIS WEAKNESS WAS... THAT SEPARATED YOU?
TALKING ABOUT IT ONLY BRINGS BACK UGLY MEMORIES, MRS. WORTH!
DRINK!
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR A LONG TIME! PERHAPS HE'S REFORMED?
DRINK! Kola-Kooler
NO... HE COULDN'T WHIP IT ALONE... AND WE COULDN'T WHIP IT TOGETHER!... IT'LL ALWAYS STAND BETWEEN US!
DRINK! Kola-Kooler

MYRTLE

FREDDIE! COME AND HELP ME HANG THIS PICTURE!
GOSH, SUZIE, I CAN'T DO EVERYTHING AT ONCE!
AND JUST WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?
TAKING A NAP!

MICKEY FINN

I'M AWFULLY SORRY THAT I HAD TO ASK YOU TO COME HOME, MICKEY! HOW'S KITTY?
SHE'S FINE, SERGEANT! BUT WHAT'S THE BIG JOB THAT THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY WANTS US TO DO?
REMEMBER LOUIE LAWLESS, THE TRIGGER MAN WE'VE ALL BEEN LOOKING FOR LAST YEAR—WHEN "SHADY" WOODS WAS BEING HELD FOR THE MURDER OF BENNY BENDER?
SURE! LAWLESS WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN WITH WOODS AT THE ROAD HOUSE OVER NEW EASTERN WHEN IT HAPPENED!
RIGHT! AND LAWLESS MIGHT HAVE TALKED IF HE'D BEEN FOUND —BUT HE WASN'T— AND WOODS WENT FREE!
I KNOW! WE ALL FELT THAT WOODS HAD LAWLESS BUMPED OFF —TO MAKE SURE HE WOULDN'T TESTIFY!
YES! BUT WE WERE WRONG, MICKEY— LAWLESS HE ALIVE! HE'S IN A JAIL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA— AND IT'S OUR JOB TO BRING HIM BACK!

DIXIE DUGAN

MR LAFTON— I CAME UP HERE TO SEE YOU ABOUT SOMETHING TERRIBLY IMPORTANT
OH YES — I KNOW — BUT I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU MY COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS AND ART TREASURES FIRST
YOU SEE, MY DEAR, I'M FULLY AWARE OF THE FACT YOU HOPE TO PERSUADE ME TO ALLOW YOUR BUILDING PROJECT TO PROCEED—
YOU HAVE A POWERFUL WEAPON TO WIN ME OVER— BEAUTY— CHARM— BUT WHY HURRY?
SO KEEP TRYING, MY DEAR— KEEP TRYING— I JUST LOVE TO BE COAXED

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

"It's day of the Sardonia resort season and Count Sardonia has returned at last!"
HELLO, FATHER! —ARE YOU READY?
PLEASE LEAVE US, MAGGIE! —I WISH TO SPEAK WITH MY DAUGHTER ALONE!
SABLE— I CAN'T LET YOU SACRIFICE YOURSELF FOR ME! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MARRY THAT DIRTY LITTLE CAD!
WE'VE BEEN OVER ALL THIS BEFORE!— IT'S NO USE! I'M GOING THROUGH WITH IT!
THEN I SHALL HAVE TO PREVENT IT IN THE ONLY WAY LEFT TO ME!— PLEASE, SABLE— STAND BY ME!— I'LL NEED YOU!
PARDON ME, MR. KNIGHT! I'D LIKE TO TAKE A GROUP SHOT OF THE MEN IN THE WEDDING PARTY FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE —CAN YOU COME OUT HERE?

WINNIE WINKLE

AS LONG AS WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT SOCIETY AT SNOBS POINT, WE'LL ACCEPT THE KIND OFFER OF YOUR COTTAGE THERE—
FINE, WINNIE! YOU CAN MOVE IN ANYTIME NOW!!
WANTA SPEND YER VACATION WITH ME AT OSWEGATCHIE, WINNIE? IT'S GAWGEOUS—
HOW ABOUT COMING WITH ME TO OCEAN BEACH, WINNIE?
SORRY, GIRLS, BUT I'VE JUST TAKEN A COTTAGE AT SNOBS POINT FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER!
OH REE-AWLY?!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OKAY, SERGEANT, WE'LL TAKE CARE O' TH' BODY!
THANKS, CORDNER! COME ALONG, HUMPY!
HONEST, KING, I DIDN'T KILL DRAKE OR NEP... YOU'VE GOTTA BELIEVE ME!
WHY?
'CAUSE THIS IS TH' TRUTH— I DID PLAN T' KILL "CYCLONE" BILL— NEP WAS T' PUT THAT BAD KNUCKLE ON BILL'S CAR, BUT HE LOST HIS NERVE AND...
...SAID HE TOSSED TH' KNUCKLE INTO TH' TRASH CAN IN DRAKE'S GARAGE!
YOU'D BETTER PRAY THAT WE CAN FIND IT THERE!

DONALD DUCK

ROOM 420, SIR, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY IN ADVANCE!
WHAT'S THE IDEA? I'VE GOT LUGGAGE!
EVERYBODY PAYS IN ADVANCE FOR 420
OKAY, OKAY... HERE!

MARK TRAIL

PENNY

HE'LL ONLY BE HERE A MONTH! YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE HIM A DATE, PENNY, I PROMISED—
WHAT'S HE LIKE?
WELL, HE'S QUITE SHORT, WEARS GLASSES AND SORT OF LISPS...
I'M SORRY BUT—
HE DRESSES SORT OF CORNY AND DOESN'T DANCE SO WELL...
I DEFINITELY COULDN'T POSSIBLY...
AND HE HAS A YELLOW CONVERTIBLE—
WHY, HE SIMPLY SOUNDS POSITIVELY FASCINATING!

DOTTY

DOTTY, WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO HANG THIS PICTURE?
I DON'T KNOW, DEAR— I'LL JUST LEAVE IT UP TO YOU—
HM-M— NO— THAT'S TOO HIGH!
WHAM WHAM BANG-A-RAM
I COULDN'T MAKE UP MY MIND EITHER, DEAR!!

SUPERMAN

COME RIGHT IN.
I'VE BROUGHT SOMETHING FOR YOU.
THIS BEAUTIFUL BOUQU— HRM?!?
WEEDS! —ARE YOU TRYING TO BE FUNNY?
AND NOW, ONIONS!
I-I DON'T UNDERSTAND!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, July 24, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wilk, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Holly Wright, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	Sign on, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6; Musical Clock, Cliff Allen, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Arthur Godfrey from 7:05
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Heram	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena & Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakf't in Hollyw'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 The Modern Woman	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythm Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; At 11:05: Symphony Hour Beethoven: Symphony No. 2	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evens :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Robert McCormick	News; Cliff Allen The Spice of Life Frances Paige John Anthony	News Star Time Lunch with Harry James	Tello Test News; Remember? Police News; Music	News of High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 David Wills :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finder's Keepers Queen for a Day	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 and Ida Clark :15 Styled for Belleds :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Club Matinee :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Lanny McIntyre	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party House Party & News Give and Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 Atom Bomb Test :45 News; Evens	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Atom Bomb Test Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Guyan Atom Bomb Test Easy Does It	News; Bond Wagon Bond Wagon Atom Bomb Test Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Atom Bomb Test " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade Music; Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Supermen Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; John Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust-Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Burdette Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " Hildegarde " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Good Cheer Songs Beatrice Kay's Show	News; The Reisers Johnny Long Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. News by Austad Alice Lane	The Whistler " " Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Water Gate :45 Concert	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Waltzes Smetana: "The Bartered Bride"	News; Army Band Army Band News; 1450 Club With Jackson	The Sad Sack " " Intrigue " "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 We, the :45 Guilty	College of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am An American Travel Time	News; Symphony Shostakovich: Symphony No. 6	Lowe " " News; 1450 Club With	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music " "
10	:00 Frankie Carle :15 " " :30 Voices in Evening :45 Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Tommy Tucker's Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " "	News; S. Dunham Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming " "	Jackson Lowe News; The Veteran Speaks	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof The Faithfinder Word from Country
11	:00 News, Evens :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News " "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daily & Herzog Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

Washington's F.M. Station W3XO

Will be off the air until Sunday, Aug. 11, 7 p. m.
Transmitters being moved to new location.

MUSIC FOR THE YEARS

Music to put you in a slumber mood. Enjoy these musical moments of reverie each weeknight.

11:15 to 12 midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

U. S. Building Pace at Peak For 17 Years

By S. Oliver Goodman

Dollar volume of building permits for the first half of 1946 was the highest since 1929, Dun & Bradsteet, Inc., reported yesterday. Total contracts awarded for 215 cities were valued at $1,487,230,111, more than 3½ times the $404,753,864 for the same period last year.

For Washington, Dun & Bradstreet placed the building permits at $20,084,893 as compared with $8,459,233 in the first six months of 1945.

Greatest increase was in Los Angeles, where the six-month total was $128,865,183 compared with $22,365,869 for the same 1945 period.

Despite the near-record volume for the first six months, the research agency pointed out that the June total for 215 cities was 14 per cent lower than in May, but showed a rise of 131.6 per cent over June, 1945. The June dip marked the third consecutive month to show a decline and was attributed to stringent Governmental controls to assure flow of materials for veterans' homes.

For the first six months the 20 leading cities in building permits were ranked as follows:

	1946	1945
New York	$189,731,264	$106,551,277
Los Angeles	128,865,183	22,365,869
Detroit	69,166,385	20,926,863
Chicago	67,975,300	13,182,514
Houston, Tex.	30,059,439	13,753,487
Baltimore	32,557,656	4,444,878
Philadelphia	29,723,160	4,640,750
Boston	29,037,916	3,223,749
San Francisco	25,651,473	6,689,938
Dallas	24,273,105	3,896,591
Long Beach, Cal.	24,103,780	4,500,630
Cleveland	21,528,200	5,213,100
Seattle, Wash.	21,496,310	6,913,900
Portland, Ore.	20,387,364	3,930,585
Washington	20,084,893	8,459,233
Milwaukee	19,877,742	4,950,523
St. Louis	17,387,460	3,539,140
Minneapolis	15,899,425	3,405,935
Denver, Colo.	15,732,780	7,056,863
Miami, Fla.	15,472,292	4,141,414

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New District Manager

G. W. Butler has been named district manager here of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds F. R. Washington who has been appointed operations manager for this division with headquarters in Baltimore.

Mr. Butler

Mr. Butler has been with New Jersey Standard for 17 years and prior to his new Washington post had been manager of the bulk sales department with offices in Baltimore.

Mr. Washington, with the company for 16 years, served as an officer in the Marine Corps during World War I and II.

Stock Offering Made

Potomac Broadcasting Cooperative, Inc., 2621 Virginia ave. nw., yesterday invited subscriptions from individuals and nonprofit associations for $80,000 of its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, in units of $10. The cooperative recently was organized to take over an application for an FM radio broadcasting license which was filed last fall by the Potomac Cooperative Federation.

Authorized capital of the corporation is $200,000 and consists of 500 shares of common stock, par value $100 a share, and 15,000 shares of preferred stock, par value $10 a share.

Personnel Notes

Pierre M. Barbet, Arlington, Va., senior traffic representative in charge of international travel for Trans World Airline in Washington, has been assigned to the airline's international division and will make his headquarters in Paris.

Harold L. Kennedy has joined American Car & Foundry Co. as sales agent at its Washington district office.

Lincoln Service Net Rises

Charles Delmar, president of Lincoln Service Corp., yesterday reported net income of the Washington industrial banking firm for the first six months this year was equal to $2.99 a share on common stock as compared with $2.33 a share in the like 1945 period.

Earnings Statements

Beech-Nut Packing Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,436,270, equal to $3.28 a capital share, compared with $1,069,129, or $2.44 a share, in the 1945 period.

Sun Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported earnings for the six months ending June 30 of $4,360,212, equal to $1.21 per common share, compared with $11,672,439, equal to $3.67 per common share during the first six months of 1945.

Endicott Johnson Corp. announced net earnings for the year ended June 1 of $322,796, equal to $4.92 per common share, as against $2,274,799, equal to $4.90 per share over a like period in 1945.

City Ice & Fuel Co. reported net earnings for the six months ending June 30 of $2,182,506, equal to $1.72 per common share, compared with $1,114,422, equal to 97 cents per share for the same period of 1945.

Gotham Hosiery Co. and subsidiaries reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $647,568, equal to $1.61 a common share, compared with $322,735, or 80 cents a share in the first half of 1945.

Net profit of $558,659, equal to $1.40 a capital share for six months ended May 31 was reported by the Excello Corp. This compared with $1,012,594, or $2.54 a share in the like 1945 period.

Climax Molybdenum Co. reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $634,384, equal to 25 cents a common share, compared with $1,856,296, or 74 cents a share, in the June quarter of 1945.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,690,000 shares; previous day 690,000; week ago 1,181,160; year ago $637,840; two years ago 831,423; January 1 to date 209,819,883; year ago 215,919,349; two years ago 156,667,075.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	199.69	199.83	194.79	195.22	—3.32
20 rails.	62.34	62.37	60.28	60.41	—2.37
15 utils.	40.40	40.48	39.49	39.63	—0.98
65 stocks	74.63	74.68	72.06	72.23	—2.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 196,400; rails, 81,410; utilities, 79,190; 65 stocks, 366,910.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	9	71	70	70½	—1½
ACF-Brill Mot	9	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Acme St	1	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Adams Exp	32	20½	19	19¼	—1¼
Addressor-Mult	2	31½	31½	31½	— ½
Admiral Corp	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	21	51½	50½	50¾	— ¾
Aldens Inc	4	38½	36¾	37	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	12	7¾	7¼	7½	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	84	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Allegheny pf	16	58½	54	55	—2½
Alleghany pr pf	3	68¾	67	67	— 1
Allen Ludlum	21	64	60½	60¾	—3¼
Allen Industries	4	24	23	23	—1¼
Al Chem & Dye	2	194	192	192	—2
Allied Mills	9	36¼	35½	35½	—¾
Allied Stra	29	49½	47	47	—2½
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	49¾	48½	48½	—1¼
Alpha P Cem	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Amal Leather	47	11¼	9¾	10	—1¼
Amerada Pet	6	83½	83	83½	— ½
Am Airlines	109	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Am Bank Note	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Am Bosch	16	20	18½	18¾	—1¼
Am Brake Shoe	7	55	53½	53½	—1½
Am Cable&Rad	48	10¾	9¾	10	— ¼
Am Can	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	15	66½	63½	63½	—2¼
Am Car & F pf	1	126	126	126	—1
Am Ch & Cable	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Col pf	1	118½	118	118	—2
Am Colortype	5	26	25¼	25¼	— ¾
A mCrystal Sug	2	26¼	25½	25½	—1¼
Am Distill	17	73½	66½	67½	—5½
Am Encaus Til	6	9	9	9	— ¼
Am European	4	21½	20½	20½	— ½
Am Export L	29	26	23¼	23¾	—2¼
Am & For Pow	67	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ½
Am & F P 46 pf	4	110¼	109	109	—2
Am & F P $7 pf	1	122	122	122	—2
Am & F P 2 pf	6	35	33	33	—2¼
Am-Hawaii SS	9	48¼	47½	47½	— ¾
Am Hide & Lea	32	9	9	9	— ¼
Am Home Prod	7	112¾	110½	110½	— ¾
Am Ice	15	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ½
Am Internat	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Invest Ill	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Locomotive	52	35½	33	33½	—2
Am Locomot pf	1	115	115	115	— ¼
M & Fdy	12	34½	32¾	32¾	—1¾
Am Met Mot	2	20¼	20¼	19¾	—¾
Am Metal	9	39¾	37¾	37¾	—1¾
Am Molasses	9	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
Am News Co	2	46½	45½	45½	—1¼
Am Pow & Lt	130	17½	16½	16½	— ½
Am P&L 16 pf	4	123	119½	119½	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	117	114	110	111	—1½
Am Rad & St S	119	18¾	17¾	18¼	— ⅞
Am Roll Mill	116	38¼	35½	35½	—2⅞
Am Safety Raz	6	55	53¼	53¼	—1¼
Am Seating	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Am Shipbldg	16	64¾	61½	61½	—3¼
Am Smelt	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	20	42¾	40¾	40¾	—1¼
Am Stores	4	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Am Sugar Ref	4	50½	50	50	— ½
Am Sugar pf	4	152¼	149½	149½	—2¾
Am Sumat Tob	1	59½	59½	59½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	16	197¾	197¼	197¼	— ½
Am Tob B	6	92¾	92	92	— ¾
Am Viscose	15	62¾	54	54½	—7¾
Am Wat Wks	73	11¾	10¾	11	— ¾
Am W Wks pf	1	105	106	105	— ¼
Am Woolen	35	57¾	54½	54½	—3¼
Am Wool pf	1	167	165½	165½	—1¾
Am Zinc LdeS	32	11¾	10	10¼	—1¼
Anaconda Cop	77	46½	44½	44¾	—1¾
Anchor Hock Gl	2	53½	53½	53½	—1¼
Anderson Clay	10	22¾	21¾	22	— ¾
Ander Refract	3	22½	20¾	20¾	— 1
A F W Prod	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Armour & Co	141	15¾	15	15¾	— ¼
Armour pr pf	10	116½	115	115	—1¼
Armstrong Cork	1	56	55	55	— 1
Arnold Const	9	29	25½	25¾	—3¼
Arnold-D E	16	19¼	18	18	—1¼
Arroyo Corp	43	24¾	22¾	23¼	—1¼
Asso Dry Goods	43	14¾	13¾	14	— ¾
A T F Inc	13	24	22	22	—2¼
Atch T&S F	10	118½	110½	110½	—5¾
Atch T&S F pf	3	110¾	110½	110½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	1	70	69½	69½	—1½
Atl G&W Indies	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	—2¼
Atl Refining	18	49	47½	47½	—1½
Aviation Corp	37	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	4	21¾	19½	20	—1½
Aust Nich pf	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Autocar Co	7	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¾
Aviation Corp	87	9	9	9	— ¼
Aviation Cor pf	3	57½	57	57	—1½
Aviation Cor pf	3	57½	57	57	—1½
Bald Loco	37	30	28¾	29	— 1
Balt & Ohio	106	23	22	22	—1¾
Balt & Ohio pf	16	35	33½	33½	— 2
Bangor & Ar	2	23¾	23½	23¾	—1½
Barber Asph	16	52½	49½	49½	—3¾
Barker Bros	2	36	36	36	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	39	30¾	28	28¾	—2¾
Bath Ir Wks	10	28½	27¼	27¼	—1½
Bayuk Cigars	1	54½	54½	54½	+1½
Beatrice Foods	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Beech-Nut Packing	7	47¼	45¾	46	—1¼
Belding-Hem	8	22¾	21¾	22¼	— ¾
Belding-Hem pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Bell Aircraft	9	21¾	20¾	21	— ¾
Bell & Howell	3	27½	27	27	— ½
Bendix Aviat	29	46¾	45½	45½	—1½
Bendf Hld Lo	8	40¾	39	39½	— ¾
Best & Co	6	40½	39	39½	— ¾
Best Foods	10	28¼	27	27	—2¼
Beth Steel	53	109	103¼	103½	—5½
Beth Steel pf	1	164	164	164	—2
Black & Decker	2	40	39	39	— 1
Blaw-Knox	38	26¾	24¾	24¾	—1¾
Bliss E W	1	29¾	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Boeing Airpl	23	25¾	24¾	25¼	— ½
Bohn Al & Br	1	58½	58½	58½	—1½
Bond Strs	8	39	37¾	38	— 1
Borden Co	8	52¾	51¾	52¼	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	11	51¾	48¾	48¾	—3
Bower Roll Bear	3	57	55½	55½	—2
Braniff Airw	15	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Bridgeport Brass	16	17	15¾	16¼	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg	16	44¼	43	43	—1¼
Briggs & Strat	8	33	30	30½	—4¼
Bristol-Myers	4	53	52	52	— 2
Brklyn Un Gas	8	32¾	32	32	— ¾
Brown Shoe	4	42	42	42	—1½
Brunswick- Bal	3	30½	30½	30½	—1½
Bucyrus-Erie	26	22	21	21	—1
Budd Co	90	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Buf Niag El pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	@
Bullard Co	7	41	38	38	—3
Bulova Watch	6	47½	46	46	—1½
Burling Mills	44	24½	23½	24¾	— ¾
Burl Mills cv pf	1	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Burr Add Mach	37	19¼	18½	18¼	— ¼
Bush Terminal	4	11½	11	11	— ¼
Butler Bros	19	32½	31¼	31½	—1¼
Butte Cop & Z	13	7½	7	7	— ¼
Byers (AM)	7	27	26	26	—1
Byers (AM) pf	1	110	110	110	—1
Byron Jackson	1	31	31	31	—1½
Calif Packing	13	42	40¾	40½	—2
Callahan Z-Ld	36	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	31	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	7	33	31¾	31¾	—1¾
Canada DG Ale n	21	17¼	16¾	17	— ¼
Canada Pacific	153	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾
Cannon Mills	2	66	65¼	66	— ¾
Capital Adm	3	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Carrier Corp	42	27¼	24¾	25	—2
Carriers & Gen	2	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	18	48	46	46	—3
Caterpil Tractor	7	72	71¼	71¼	—2¼
Celanese Corp	27	67	62	64	—3
Celotex Corp	32	30¼	28¾	29¼	—1
Cent Aguirre	32	26	25½	25¼	— ¾
Cent Foundry	20	14½	14	14	— ¼
Cen Hud G & E	13	36¾	35¾	36	— ¼
Cent R R N J	1	134	134	134	— ½
Cent Violeta S	3	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	10	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod	149	23	20¾	20¾	—1¾
Chain Belt	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Champ Pap & F	2	53	52½	52½	— ½
Checker Cab	1	25	24½	24½	— ½
Ches & Ohio	54	62¾	60¾	60¾	—2
Chicago Corp	51	13½	12½	13¾	— ¾
Chi & E Ill	7	9¾	9	9¾	— ¼
Chi & Ill Ass	15	18	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Chi Grt West	8	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	13	19¼	18½	18½	— ¾
Chi Ind&L A ct	9	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Chi Ind&L A pf	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Chi M S P&Pac	52	23	21	21¾	— ¾
C M S P&P pf	15	58¼	55½	55½	—2¼
Chi & N W	18	29½	26¾	27½	—2
Chi & N W pf	11	57½	56	56	— 1
Chi Pneu Tool	9	30	28¾	29	— ¾
Chi Yell Cab	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Chickasha C Oil	5	21¾	21	21	— ¾
Childs Co	30	10¾	9¾	10	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	48	120¾	116	117½	—2¾
C I T Finan	13	53¾	51½	51½	—2¼
Cin Mill Mch	5	35	34	34	— ¾
City Ice & Fuel	11	34½	33	33¾	— ¾
City Invest	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
City Stores	20	28	25½	26¾	—1¼
Clev Graph Br	2	65½	65	65	— ½
Climax Molyb	43	31½	29¾	29¾	—1¾
Clinton Indust	3	34¼	33½	33½	— ¾
Cluett Peabody	15	49	47	47¼	—1¾
Coca-Cola	3	171	170	170	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	7	53	51¾	52¾	—2¼
Collins & Aik	7	55	53	53	—1½
Col Fuel & Ir	24	16	15½	15¾	— ¾
Col F & Ir pf	4	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Colum Brcast A	8	36¾	35¼	35¼	—1½
Colum Brcast B	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Colum G & E	158	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ½
Colum Pict	13	26¾	26	26	— 1
Colum Pict pf	2	95½	95	95	—1¾
Colum Carbon	4	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Coml Credit	7	53	51½	52	—2
Coml Solvents	50	26	24¾	24¾	—1¼
Comwlth Edis	20	33¾	34½	35	— ½
Comwlth & Sou	122	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	14	126¾	126	126	— ¾
Conde Nast	2	64	63	63	—2
Congol-Nairn	11	35	32¾	32¾	—1¾
Consol Cigar	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	40	8	7¾	8	— ¼
Cons Edison	38	22¾	22	22½	— ¼
Consol Ed pf	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Cons Grocers	14	22¾	21	21	—1½
Cons Laundries	8	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	12	51½	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Consol RRCubpf	14	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Cons Vultee	41	24½	23½	23½	— ¾
Container Corp	12	47½	47	47½	— ¾
Cont Bak	22	20¾	18¼	19	—1¾
Cont Can	17	45	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Cont Diam Fib	7	13¾	13	13	— ¾
Cont Ins	8	53½	52½	52½	— ¾
Cont Motors	70	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	44¾	43	43	—1½
Cont Steel	16	21	20	20	— 1
Cooper-Bess	1	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Copperweld Stl	16	17¾	17	17	—1¼
Corn Exchange	1	60	59½	60	— ¼
Corn Products	11	65¾	65	65	— ¼
Cornell-D E	16	19¼	18	18	—1¼
Corning Glass	8	37	35½	35½	—1½
Coty Inc	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Coty Internat	3	8	8	8	— ¼
Crane Co	25	44	41¾	42¾	—2¼
Crosley Corp	1	28	28	28	—1
Crown Cork&S	11	46	44	44	—2
Crown Zeller	14	33½	32	32½	—1¼
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	123	122	122	—2
Crucible Stl	7	47¼	45¾	46	—1¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	115	115	115	— ¼
Cub-Am Sugar	1	25½	24¼	24½	— ¾
Cudahy Pack	5	57½	54	54½	—3¼
Cuneo Press	8	20¾	19	20¾	+ ¾
Cunning Drug	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	—1¼
Curtis Publshng	66	18¾	18	18¼	— ½
Curtis Pub prf	4	71	69¾	69¾	—1½
Curtiss Wright	68	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	7	20	19½	19¾	— ¼
Cutler Hammer	4	36¼	34¾	34¾	—1¼
Dana Corp	1	25	25	25	— 2
Davega Stores	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Davison Chem	1	25	24½	24½	—1¼
Dayton Rub	4	25	25	25	— ¼
Decca Records	4	57¾	56	56	—2½
Deere & Co	12	49	46½	47½	—2½
Deere & Co pf	2	42	42	42	+ ½
Del & Hudson	3	43	42¾	42½	—1½
Del Lack&West	43	10¾	10	10	—1
Detroit Edison	8	27¾	27	27	— ¼
Devoe & Rav A	4	32	30	30	—2¼
Diamond Match	2	43	42¾	42½	— ¼
Diam Match pf	2	49	48½	48½	— ½
Diam T Motor	9	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Dist Corp-Seag	173	27	25½	25¾	—1¾
Dixie Cup	3	42	42	42	—1½
Dr Pepper	3	37¾	37	37	— ¾
Doehler-Jarvis	8	16¾	15¾	16	—1¼
Dome Mines	15	22½	21¼	21¼	—2¼
Douglas Aircraft	7	83¼	80¾	80¾	—2½
Dow Chem	3	176¾	174¼	174¼	—2¾
Dresser Indust	19	25¾	23	23	—1¾
Duplan Corp	10	43	39	39	—1
Du Pont de N	9	211½	205½	205½	—6
Du Pont pf	1	125½	125½	125½	+ ¾
D W G Cigars	3	16¾	15¾	16¼	— ½
Eagle-Pich	7	25¾	24	24	—1¾
Eastern Air L	29	27½	25¾	25¾	—1¾
East S Stl	6	54	46	48	— 7
Eastman Kodak	8	236	230½	232½	—3
Eaton Mfg	7	58	55½	55½	—2½
Edis Bros Strs	9	34	32	33¾	—1¼
Elco Prod	10	49	46½	46½	—1¾
Elastic Stop N	5	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾
El Auto-Lite	21	59½	57½	57½	—1¾
El Auto-L rt	352	¾	½	½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	24	21¾	20¾	20¾	—1¼
El Bond pf	1	43	43	43	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	12	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
El Power & Lt	79	24	21¼	21¾	—2¼
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	6	162½	156	156	— 6
El Pow&Lt $7pf	16	177½	171	171	—7¼
El Storage Bat	5	83½	82	82	—1¼
El Paso N Gas	16	50¼	49¼	49¼	— ¾
Emerson El M	4	21	21	21	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Emr Pub Service	22	32¾	31	31	—2
Equit Off Bldg	59	3¾	3	3	— ¼
Erie RR	42	15½	15½	15¾	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	1	76½	76½	76½	— ¼
Eureka Wms	19	16¾	15¾	15¾	—1¼
Evans Products	8	26¼	25¾	26	— ¼
Eversharp	16	44	43	43	—2¼
Ex-Cell-O	5	55½	55½	55½	— ½
Exchange Buff	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse	5	71	68	68¾	—1½
Fajardo Sugar	7	26½	25½	25½	—1¼
Farns Tel&Rad	25	13	12¾	13	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	46	46	46	— ¼
Fed Mogul	1	38	38	38	— ½
Fed Mot Truck	13	17¼	16½	16½	— ¾
Federal D Strs	11	65	64	64½	— ½
Ferro Enam	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R	14	72¾	70	70	—2
Firest T & Rpf	3	108	107½	107½	— ½
First Nat Strs	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Firth Carpet	15	23½	22	23	— ¼
Flintkote	25	37½	35	35½	—2¼
Florida Pow	12	19½	18½	18½	— ¾
FlorsheimShoe A	3	26	26	26	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	3	15	14½	14½	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	19	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Food Machinery	2	86½	85½	85½	— 1
Foster Wheeler	16	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	6	26	26	26	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	5	56	55	55	—1¼
Froedt G & M	2	21	21	21	— ¼
Fruehauf Trail	17	41¼	40	40	—1¼
Gabriel Co	3	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ½
Gair (Robert)	64	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Gair(Robert) pf	2	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Galvin Mfg	12	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gamewell Co	3	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Gardner-Denver	7	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ½
Gar Wood Ind	25	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gar Wood pf	1	39	39	39	—1
Gaylord Cont	18	19	17½	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	17	20¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
Gen Am Trans	4	60	59	59	—2
Gen Baking	11	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Gen Bronze	8	22¼	21½	21½	— ¾
Gen Cable	3	10¾	10	10	—1
Gen Cigar	1	34	34	34	—1¼
Gen Elec	107	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Gen Foods	18	53½	51¾	53¾	— ¼
Gen Mills	13	47¾	46¼	46¼	—1¼
Gen Mills 5% pf	1	132	132	132	—2
Gen Motors	130	58¾	55¾	55¾	—2¾
Gen Motors pf	5	130	129½	129½	—1
Gen Out Advt	2	24½	24	24	— ½
Gen Prec Eq	8	31½	30¼	30¼	—1¼
Gen Pub Service	12	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	121	19½	18½	18½	—1
Gen Ry Signal	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	—1¼
Gen Real & Util	64	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Gen Refract	13	31	30	30	—1
Gen Shoe	2	39½	39	39	— ½
Gen Tel	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	17	49¾	46¾	46¾	—2¼
Gen Time Inst	32	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
Gimbel Bros	28	52½	49	51	—1½
Glidden	16	47½	45¼	46	—1¼
Gobel (Adolf)	1	57	57	57	— ½
Goebel Brew	57	7¾	6¾	7½	— ¼
Goodall-Sanf	6	38½	36½	36½	—2
Goodrich (B F)	21	74¾	72½	72¾	—2¼
Goodyr T & R	23	65¼	61½